

# SLAIN AT AGED WIFE'S SIDE

## COFFIN 'IN BAD' WITH FARMERS, QUITS TAX JOB

### Small, Worried, Puts Francis in Place.

(Pictures on back page.)  
Capt. Percy B. Coffin, long one of the main cogs in the Lundin-Thompson case, and who has been dodging the tax collectors of the city hall graft jury for several weeks, last night resigned as chairman of Gov. Small's state tax commission. Charles Francis, commissioner of public lands under the Lundin-Thompson case, was appointed to succeed him.

Small's resignation followed a day of rumors that he was to "quit gracefully" because Small was "irritated" with his methods in the tax commission and that if he didn't the governor would pitch him out.

Announced at Kankakee.  
Gov. Small announced from his home at Kankakee that he had accepted the resignation which he said had been in his hands since he had asked the state to manage his Chicago campaign several weeks ago. He denied the rumor that he had been asked to resign because of the grand jury angle. These gave the main reason for Small's wanting to get out the fact that he had put the governor "in bad" with many farmers.

On these Small has been extremely for renomination. His advisers believed they had the farmers. He was told through his press road program that Coffin kicked holes in the mantle of confidence.

What the Farmers Charge.  
Coffin is charged by the Illinois agricultural association with the following:

1. Breach and neglect of his duty as chairman of the tax commission.  
2. Official inactivity, which places the tax commission in an ineffectual position.  
3. Inequitable and inequitable tax upon farmers.

1. He has his promise to the agricultural association.  
2. Overlooked the action of the tax commission which ordered revaluation of farmlands in seven counties.

3. Failed to reply to complaints of farmers taxes on farmlands.

These charges are supported and maintained by William H. Malone, a member of the state tax commission. He too accuses Capt. Coffin of neglect of his opportunities and of being frankly declares that the farmers have had a "raw deal" from the tax commission on their complaints about unfair taxes.

Small Needs Farmers' Votes.  
Without the support of the farmers, Small knows that he has not a chance of winning a renomination. Because of that opinion, the governor was said to be exceedingly wary of Coffin.

The captain, on the other hand, may have intentionally wrecked the position of the governor. However, he considered it highly prudent to get out of the path of the subplots of the grand jury wants to ask about the \$10,000 he is said to have received from the White Paving company, which did extensive work on the Thompson-Lundin city administration.

The captain is wanted to explain why Ernest H. Lyons, \$500,000 city expert, paid him 10 per cent of the fees. In avoiding subplots, Capt. Coffin recently had been heard among other Chicago men at the Springfield office of the tax commission very much. The important part of the tax commission has, of course, been neglected.

Complaint of Inequalities.  
The Illinois Agricultural association has its complaint and had its first meeting on Sept. 6 last. This related to the wide inequalities in valuation of city and farm real estate for taxing purposes in the counties of Kane, Du Sable, Vermilion, Marion, and Montgomery.

All members of the state tax commission were present at both hearings. The tax commission supported the contention of the association and promised that it would order a reappraisal in all of these counties in which the inequalities were not corrected by the county boards of review. The association protested against this.

On Oct. 29 the association wrote Coffin asking why the government had not been ordered to promptly. At about the same time Mr. Francis wrote Coffin "urgently requesting" the reappraisals, and it was in answer to this that the farmers' revolt and a "raw" deal.

## NEWS SUMMARY

### LOCAL

Aged man shot to death in holdup of his store, possibly by 33 year old wife while she was firing at bandits. Page 1.

Capt. Percy Coffin resigns as chairman of state tax commission when he gets "in bad" with farmers over assessment and Small becomes fearful he will lose votes. Page 1.

Pans do more fighting at East Chicago boxing show than the professional boxers. Page 1.

Montana family held despite plea that slain detective and wounded partner entered home without search warrant. Page 3.

Legal minds differ over lawfulness of raid on Montana "grocery" which cost life of Detective Harnett. Page 3.

Deputy Sheriff Daniel Dora, accused of slaying Paul Mathela in Posen saloon brawl, eludes police. Page 4.

Edward J. Glackin, secretary of board of local improvements, blamed for paying in Western avenue; company charges he forced it to lay concrete in freezing weather. Page 4.

I. C. speeds up terminal plans, announcing inauguration of improved service by Feb. 1. Page 5.

Federal Judge Cliffe seals forty-one saloons for year as a starter for "injunction week." Page 5.

Six bandits rob bank messenger of \$2,000 cash and \$7,000 checks. Page 7.

Two auto killings raise Cook county death toll for 1923 to 539. Page 7.

Song publisher accused of fraud says he deserves medal for some of verses he suppressed. Page 9.

Political eyes center on the race for county commissioner between Daniel Ryan Jr., Democrat, and Robert M. Adams, Republican, because it means control of county board. Page 10.

Girl, 9 years old, kidnapped by "doll show," owner, rescued after twenty-four hours. Page 12.

President Cermak of county board brands Gov. Small's \$30,000 a mile roads "political hokum." Page 13.

Kane county officials and Walter Stevens in Joliet and prepare to fight to keep him there. Page 15.

### FOREIGN

Andrew Bonar Law, who went from Canada to lead British government, dies. Page 1.

Berlin cabinet near fall because Chancellor Stresemann ousted Saxony's red government. Page 1.

British and French approach reparations conference with antagonistic views. Page 5.

Two sailors rescued alive from wrecked submarine; three are missing. Page 5.

Illinois governor to give Sierra Leone Negroes share in governing themselves. Page 16.

### WASHINGTON

Senator Medill McCormick (Rep., Ill.) issues statement describing pitfalls of Secretary Hughes' reparations settlement plan unless majority of commission is composed of irreconcilables; first note of irreconcilable challenge to administration. Page 7.

Secretary Mellon suggests to Gov. Pinchot that he get facts and then criticize dry enforcement. Page 4.

Aged Potawatomi Indians investigate claim of title to ownership of Chicago lake front. Page 6.

Philadelphia milk dealer says former Director Forbes of veterans' bureau plotted to remove secretly from government property quantities of whiskey and narcotics. Page 13.

### DOMESTIC

Theft of United States secret code from Bucharest embassy told by witness in Stokes trial. Page 6.

Klan spent \$114,000 in Chicago election, affidavit charges. Page 12.

### SPORTING

Bluenoses, Canada's entry in fishermen's race, wins opening heat off Nova Scotia. Page 6.

Hoppe beats Hagelbacher, 500-424, in first game of world's championship balk line tourney. Page 17.

Turf followers weigh odds as Lev and My Own get ready for shipment to Latonia for Saturday's \$50,000 stake race. Page 18.

Jimmy Ryan, one of the most famous of "Cap" Anson's old stars, drops dead here. Page 18.

### EDITORIALS

The Constitution Between Candidates; Politics—And That's That; For a Ford Party; Next—Pittsburgh Plus. Page 3.

### MARKETS

Stocks start new week with upward trend; exchange rates weaken. Page 24.

What shows effect of American mills buying in Canada and prices are down 16; corn breaks sharply at close. Page 26.

Farmers have learned "what is not king," report of Chicago federal reserve bank shows. Page 27.

"Wall street crowd," not farmers or workmen, chief sufferers of post-war deflation, income tax report shows. Page 28.

## OLD MERCHANT SHOT TO DEATH DURING HOLDUP

### Mate Identifies Two as Bandits.

(Pictures on back page.)  
A feeble old man, tending his modest little store in a quiet residential street of Jefferson Park, was killed last night when two young bandits held up the small shop and his 83 year old wife fired an ancient revolver at the pair.

Less than an hour later—before the coroner had arrived to examine her husband's body—the aged woman pointed a shaking finger at two suspects whom detectives had arrested, and quavered out in accusation:

"That's the young man—right there, with that hat on—and that's the other boy."

In Store Twenty-five Years.  
Her husband was Samuel H. Adams, 87 years old.

For twenty-five years he and his wife, Mrs. Helen Adams, had tended the store at 4949 Norwood Park avenue. It wasn't a very pretentious place—just a couple of counters and numerous shelves stocked with candy and thimbles and cigars and soda pop and colic and magazines and (these paper and a hundred other notions.

"Upstairs lived a young couple. The Adamses occupied two small rooms in the rear of their store. There they were wont to sit at night talking and reading and waiting for the occasional customer who entered the little shop. A tinkling bell announced the customer's coming.

Wedded Fifty-nine Years.  
For fifty-nine years the Adamses had been married, and they were content to be in each other's company and wait for the bell's tinkle. In a nearby cupboard was hoarded \$15,000 worth of securities.

Last night Mrs. Adams was sitting in her rocking chair, darning Samuel's socks. Nearby sat her husband, smoking. At a sink in the rear the water was running over a bottle of milk, keeping it cool until the couple would close up shop, eat a light luncheon, and go to bed.

The bell tinkled.  
Samuel Adams—tall and gaunt and slightly stooped—laid down his pipe and entered the store. His wife heard a voice ask in broken English for a bottle of pop. Another voice demanded a cigar. An instant of silence, and then Mrs. Adams heard a slight scuffle.

Hears Husband's Cry.  
"Take your hands off my! Let me alone!" came the voice of her husband. Again the bell tinkled.

The next instant Mr. Adams crashed to the floor, through the door, and almost fell at her feet. The two bandits pounced on him. One had his hands on the old man's throat.

Mrs. Adams dropped her sewing and attempted to get a revolver from a nearby drawer. The young ruffian saw the movement and sprang at her. He started to choke her. Then his companion called out in a foreign tongue, and the men rushed from the store.

Mrs. Adams fetched the revolver and fired blindly in the direction of the door. Then she tottered to the side wall and again shot several times. Her dim eyes could scarcely see the two dark forms darting around a nearby corner.

Ellis Lens of 4877 North Park avenue was passing at the time. He followed the elderly woman into the store, saw the old man lying motionless on the floor, and then hurried to inform the police.

Pick Up Two Youth.  
The bureau was notified and Chief of Detectives Hughes responded with two squads. At Milwaukee, avenue and Gale street, one block from the store, police picked up 24 year old Sam Fajner, 6126 Carmen avenue, and his 15 year brother, Paul, 1717 Adams street.

In the room at the rear of the little store they found Mrs. Adams sobbing over the body of her husband. It had been placed on the bed. Her daughter, Mrs. Katherine Lang of 3001 Palmer square, had been summoned, and was trying to comfort her mother.

"Sure" of Identification.  
The elderly woman confronted the two young men—peering closely at them through her spectacles—cried out her hysterical accusation.

"But are you sure, mother?" asked Mrs. Lang.

"Of course I am, Katherine."

The detective, however, believe that Mrs. Adams may be mistaken in her identification. She did not remember hearing any shots being fired. And yet Dr. Joseph Springer, the coroner's physician, found a 21 caliber bullet wound in Adams' right side. On the floor near the store, where it had evidently been thrown by one of the bandits, lay an automatic pistol.

## Bonar Law, Former Premier, Dies

AS UNCLE SAM PREPARES TO GET BACK IN THE EUROPEAN GAME

(Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.)



## PAUL MILNOR KILLED IN AUTO CRASH IN IOWA

Paul Milnor, former major in the United States aviation service, was killed near Creston, Ia., when his automobile toppled over an embankment, according to a telegram received by relatives in Chicago.

Milnor, who was 28 years old, moved to Des Moines, recently to become manager of the Lincoln Motor company in the Iowa capital. Before that he was in Chicago, where he was salesman for the Lafayette Motors company and general manager of the Wisconsin Airways corporation.

Last May Milnor married Miss Margaret Hubbs in Creston, Iowa. He also leaves a father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milnor of 8825 Marshfield avenue; a sister, Miss Jessie Milnor, and a brother, Raymond Milnor of Los Angeles. The body is being brought to Chicago for burial.

The fighting seventh.  
It came in the seventh round of the semi-windup. Frankie Schaeffer, Chicago boxer, and George Butch were in the ring. Schaeffer, every one agreed, was having the better of the fight. But he was constantly accusing the referee of bias and bringing warms from Referee Jimmy Clabby for hitting too low and in the clinches and breakaways.

After he had been warned half a dozen times Boxing Commissioner Noble Moorelli walked to the ringside and added his warning to the referee's.

The seventh round had opened. The two boxers had milled for a minute and then Schaeffer hit in a clinch. Referee Clabby stopped the bout and ordered the fighters to their corners. Butch obeyed, but Schaeffer struck Clabby.

Fights Become Popular.  
And then fight more properly fought began. Everybody wanted to stage a bout all his own. It was a fighting epidemic. Schaeffer and Clabby withdrew to one corner of the ring and traded blows at La Fierpo. A score of Butch's friends paired off with friends of Schaeffer. And friends of the referee swung at everybody.

Fans who stayed in the stands stood up and yelled. It was a grand fight until the guns appeared. Then it threatened to be a grand massacre.

The police swung into action. Led by Chief C. C. Strauss of East Chicago and Capt. O'Neill, the patrolmen lumbered their clubs and waded in. For ten minutes the spectators couldn't hear themselves yell for the noise of cracking heads.

When the ring was finally cleared Schaeffer and Rocco were called out to put on the big bout. Schaeffer won by a technical knockout, but half the fans didn't know it.

They couldn't see.

## FANS GIVE BOXERS A TIP ON FIGHTING

But the Police Interrupt the Lesson.

Half a hundred boxing fans who paid to see the bouts at George Oswego's arena in East Chicago last night did more fighting than the professional performers. And although most of them freely displayed guns, the police won the decision. Instead of six ounces gloves the police used hickory clubs.

Oswego's arena was jammed an hour before the show began. Hundreds of fans were there to see Morris Schaeffer and Patry Rocco mix in the principal fight of the evening's bill. But most of the fighting was done before that part of the program began.

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## THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, OCT. 30, 1923.

Sunrise, 6:18 a. m. Sunset, 4:45 p. m.  
Moon, rise at 9:18 p. m.  
Chicago and Vicinity:  
Rain Tuesday, locally turning to snow Tuesday night; Wednesday generally fair, much cooler late Tuesday and Tuesday night; continued cold Wednesday; moderate easterly shift to north and north-west winds.

Illinois-Rain Tuesday, turning to snow in north and central portions; much colder Tuesday and Tuesday night; Wednesday generally fair; continued cold.

Maximum temperature for twenty-four hours to 7 o'clock last night, 44; normal for the day, 46; deficiency since Jan. 1, 241 degrees. Highest wind velocity, 20 miles an hour, from the northwest, at 7 p. m.  
Precipitation for twenty-four hours ended at 7 p. m., none; excess since Jan. 1, .02 inch.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, NOON.....48  
MINIMUM, 4 A. M.....34

3 a. m.....40 Noon.....48 8 p. m.....49  
4 a. m.....38 1 p. m.....48 9 p. m.....49  
5 a. m.....39 2 p. m.....48 10 p. m.....48  
6 a. m.....41 3 p. m.....48 11 p. m.....48  
7 a. m.....41 4 p. m.....48 Unclouded  
8 a. m.....41 5 p. m.....48  
9 a. m.....45 6 p. m.....48 1 a. m.....46  
10 a. m.....45 7 p. m.....48 2 a. m.....46  
11 a. m.....47

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ONE DEAD, 4 HURT IN MEXICO HOUSE POLITICAL ROW

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
Mexico City, Oct. 29.—One was killed and four wounded in the gallery of the chamber of deputies as a result of a shooting during a debate today relative to President Obregon's and Secretary of the Treasury Pani's charges concerning Señor de la Huerta's administration of the national treasury.

The galleries were packed by both factions in anticipation of the debate. The galleries had been packed for a week by both sides for the purpose of heckling the speakers on the floor. Orders were issued tonight that no more packing of the galleries be allowed.

It is reported officially that President Obregon on his return to Mexico City on Nov. 1 will use troops to prevent further clashes between the political factions.

TURKEY TURNS INTO REPUBLIC; KEMAL IS CHIEF

LONDON, Oct. 29.—[United News.]—The Angora assembly proclaimed Turkey a republic today. Mustafa Kemal was elected president. Provision for a republic was embodied in the new Turkish constitution.

## Famed Briton Falls Victim to Pneumonia

(Pictures on back page.)  
LONDON, Oct. 30.—[By The Associated Press.]—Andrew Bonar Law, former premier of Great Britain, died early this morning.

The former premier had been stricken a few days ago with septic pneumonia. However, he had been a sufferer from throat trouble for some months.

BORN IN CANADA.  
Andrew Bonar Law, the first prime minister of Great Britain of other than native birth, was born in the Canadian province of New Brunswick, Sept. 16, 1858.

His father was the Rev. James Law and his mother was Eliza Kidston of Glasgow, and his extraction was thus wholly Scotch and Presbyterian. Although his father was of modest fortune, he had wealthy and influential relatives who later assisted him to start in business. It was as a business man that he achieved his first success, for it was not until he was 42 years of age that he entered politics and was elected to parliament in 1909 as member for the Black Friars division of Glasgow.

Leader of Tariff Reform.  
Having amassed a considerable private fortune, he retired from business and entered politics, being elected to the house of commons in 1906. He had never before held public office, except that of justice of the peace.

His belief in tariff reform, which has an opposite meaning from that in the United States, being used in Great Britain as implying a protective tariff, determined his alignment with the Unionist party. Joseph Chamberlain was then at the height of his power and Bonar Law joined him in advocating a system of preferential tariffs which should bind the British dominions and the mother country.

While his fortune at the polls varied, Bonar Law steadily gained ground in the house of commons. Although never a brilliant or particularly interesting debater, he became known as a man who always advanced a sound and sensible argument, supported by figures and statistics which indicated a wide and exact knowledge.

Supporter of Lloyd George.  
When military reverses in the field and criticism at home of the conduct of the war made the position of Mr. Asquith as prime minister untenable and he resigned in December, 1916, the king sent for Bonar Law as the leader of the then predominant party in the house of commons. Bonar Law recommended that Mr. Lloyd George be commissioned to form a cabinet, pledging his support and becoming chancellor of the exchequer in Lloyd George's administration and leader of the house of commons at the same time.

As chancellor of the exchequer it was Bonar Law's duty to devise means for raising the unprecedented sums of money necessary to carry on the war. His financial measures and the enormous taxation he imposed were variously judged, but he took the initiative in furnishing the money to enable Mr. Lloyd George, a short time before minister of munitions, to turn the British Isles into a vast munitions factory and pour out a flood of supplies which ultimately had a part in determining the ultimate result of the war.

The reason for his retirement from public life was ill health, brought on by overwork and aggravated by private sorrows over the death of his two sons, killed in the war after distinguishing themselves for gallantry in action.

Plans Blockade of Bavaria.  
Chancellor Stresemann told the party chiefs today that he plans stern measures against Bavaria unless a satisfactory answer is received to his demands on the Munich government before Wednesday night.

His first measure will be to prevent the payment of the national army troops who have sworn allegiance to Bavaria. Secondly, he will cut off communications with Munich and establish a hunger and coal blockade.

If these measures fail, then Chancellor Stresemann will be practically helpless against Bavaria, for it is stated that he has no army troops now busy holding down the Reds in Saxony, against the Bavarians.

Military mobilization of monarchist and nationalist fighting organizations has been going on for the last three days along the Bavarian-Thuringian border. They are armed with full military equipment.

The Ehrhardt brigade is gathered in the locality of Koburg, and the Hitler troops are marching on Liebenfeld.

TROOPS OUST SAXONS  
BY RAYMOND FENEBRECK.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
(Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.)  
DRESDEN, Saxony, Oct. 29.—[Tribune Radio.]—Chancellor Stresemann kicked out the Socialist-communist government of Saxony this morning.

He first concentrated 50,000 rifles, war in Saxony and turned field guns against Dresden from every suburb and hill. These troops were reinforced by 8,000 veteran reishwehr in Dresden and several thousand policemen, armed to the teeth. At 9 o'clock this morning Chancellor Stresemann appointed Dr. Carl Heinze, Dresden lawyer and member of the Cuno cabinet, as commissar of Saxony.

Two hours later he notified Prime Minister Zeigler, who has been premier by grace of forty-eight Socialist and communist votes against forty-six bourgeois votes, that Berlin could no longer tolerate his government. The Zeigler cabinet quickly left their offices two hours later, but they refused to resign. Herr Heinze is now forming a cabinet among the senior officials of each ministry. The reishwehr occupied all the ministries and the post-office, and have forbidden all public meetings.

Supported by Moscow Reds.  
The last of the communist troops which formerly terrorized Dresden and other Saxony cities were disbanded and stripped of their arms by Gen. Mueller a few days ago.

The Zeigler government has been openly supported by the Third Internationale of Moscow. Herr Boettcher, the finance minister in the Zeigler cabinet, recently returned from Moscow, where he went for assistance. A few days ago communist posters, signed by Upton Sinclair and other

## BERLIN CABINET TOTTERS AS IT OUSTS SAXONS

### Socialists Angered by War on Reds.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
(Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.)  
BERLIN, Oct. 29.—Chancellor Stresemann's coalition cabinet is tottering tonight.

Following the ousting of the Saxon government the Socialist members of the cabinet tonight demanded that Chancellor Stresemann recall Gen. von Mueller from Dresden and send a written apology to the injured ministers and punish every one who is responsible for the hasty action in Saxony. Chancellor Stresemann called the cabinet together at 9:30 o'clock. After several hours' heated discussion the three Socialist ministers agreed to remain in office until their party meets Wednesday to decide on its policy toward the Stresemann government.

The chancellor refused to apologize to the ousted Saxon ministers, but agreed to recall the civil dictator as soon as a Saxon cabinet is reconstituted.

Demands Ministers Resign.  
The Socialist News agency writes: "The attack of Chancellor Stresemann against Saxony is regarded as a moment when the Bavarian reactionaries are preparing to march on Berlin. We must demand that every one who is responsible for the crime in Dresden be severely punished, but this is not enough. Chancellor Stresemann himself must give satisfaction to the injured ministers by letter. If he will not do this the Socialist ministers must resign."

Plans Blockade of Bavaria.  
Chancellor Stresemann told the party chiefs today that he plans stern measures against Bavaria unless a satisfactory answer is received to his demands on the Munich government before Wednesday night.

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## WOLDS MONTANA FAMILY DESPITE "INVASION" PLEA

### Father of Youthful Killer in Jail.

(Picture on back page.)  
Inquest hearing, turbulent in its  
history, between Coroner Oscar Wolf  
and defense counsel, the arrest of Joe  
Montana Sr., and the refusal of Judge  
A. Lewis, in Criminal court, to  
grant a habeas corpus proceeding for  
the release of the Montana family in  
custody, were developments yesterday  
in the killing, during a moonshine raid  
last night, of Detective Sergeant Laur  
E. Harnett and the serious  
wounding of Detective Sergeant Steve  
Darrow.

Further development was an intimi-  
dation of the part of Attorney Thomas  
A. Nash, retained by the Montana  
family, to murder indictments are re-  
tained by the defense will base its case  
entirely on the claim that the  
detectives acted in violation of the  
law entering the Montana premises  
without a search warrant.

Coroner Postpones Inquest.  
The inquest was continued indefi-  
nitely to allow Detective Barry to re-  
cover from his bullet wound. Barry was the only eye-  
witness to the shooting aside from the  
Montana family.

Attorney Nash had made two  
attempts to open the writ  
hearings before Chief Justice Cav-  
anagh. The chief justice declared that  
he would not open the hearing within  
four hours, as he considered a  
bloody murder had been committed  
and he wished to allow opportunity  
for thorough investigation.

Joe Montana, Sr., wife and  
children, were arrested by Detective  
Harnett and Detective Darrow. The  
Montana family, who were  
in the house at the time of the  
shooting, were taken to the  
jail.

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## Legal Minds at Odds Over Right of Police to Make Raid Which Resulted in Killing of Detective Harnett

Whether the facts in this case  
bring it under the general proposition  
stated can only be ascertained by a  
careful examination of those facts.

Judge Quiescences.  
Turning to the other side of the  
picture, a judge of a number of years  
experience on the Criminal bench was  
asked whether under a set of circum-  
stances such as attend the Montana  
case, police officers would be justified  
in invading. In reply, he quoted:

No. 1—A city ordinance which re-  
quires police captains to keep a card  
index system showing the name, ad-  
dress, character, habits, habits, as-  
sociates, and relatives of every per-  
son known by character in his district.

No. 2—A state statute "It shall be  
the duty of every policeman to  
prevent any criminal offense or breach  
of the peace is committed or attempt-  
ed in his presence, forthwith to ap-  
prehend the offender."

No. 3—A section of the state search  
and seizure law in which it is pro-  
vided that the possession of liquor by  
any person shall be prima facie evi-  
dence that such liquor is kept for the  
purpose of being sold.

No. 4—The enforcement act.  
No. 5—A decision of the Illinois Su-  
preme court in the case of Cahill vs.  
People, which affirmed judgment  
against the defendant, who had shot a  
policeman who was breaking in the  
door to arrest him.

Summing up these propositions, the  
jurist said: "From this it is ap-  
parent that it is the duty of a policeman  
to arrest immediately upon witnessing  
violation of the law, and that the  
policeman has a right to enter a pri-  
vate home if the door of the house is  
open and he is in the act of breaking  
in."

Still on the same side of the pic-  
ture, Corporation Counsel Francis X.  
Burch yesterday made public this ex-  
cerpt from a recent decision of the  
Supreme court of the state:

"A dwelling house may be a man's  
castle, but it is also possible that it  
may be a den or a robber's refuge."  
The court said that a man's house is  
not sacred to his person, and if his  
person can be searched so can his  
house. The constitution does not pro-  
hibit all searches and seizures, but  
only those which are unreasonable.

"If the search is unreasonable and  
unlawful he has his remedy, but the  
police officers are not bound to make  
such a search."

On the question of the right to in-  
vade, Attorney Clarence S. Darrow,  
celebrated expert in the criminal law  
and not connected with the Montana  
case, says:

"I have not been sufficiently in-  
formed as to the exact circumstances  
under which the police entered the  
premises of Montana, nor of the cir-  
cumstances under which the shooting  
took place."

"At this time I can only state a gen-  
eral principle of law: that any person  
or member of his family has a right  
to defend his habitation against one  
who forcibly enters without warrant  
and in its defense he has the right to  
use such reasonable force as seems  
necessary to him to defend his habi-  
tation."

Who accompanied Harnett and Barry  
on the raid, testified that Chief Collins  
had decreed that no search warrant  
was necessary when "we can smell  
the booze from the outside."

"We could plainly smell the booze  
from ten barrels of wine in the Mont-  
ana basement," said Feurt. "And we  
have not been in the habit of get-  
ting search warrants in raids of that  
kind. We could see bottles of moon-  
shine when we entered the kitchen."

Feurt Tells of Shooting.  
Feurt explained that he was not  
present when the officers were shot.  
He said Barry had ordered him to go  
outside to search for Harnett, who  
was supposed to be approaching the  
place from the rear.

"In a minute I heard shots and ran  
back," Feurt said. "Steve was stag-  
gering out the door, dragging old man  
Montana by the arm. I got him into  
a car and started him to the county  
hospital. A moment later I found  
Harnett dead in the back yard."

Young Joe Montana, like his father,  
persisted throughout the day in his  
refusal to "talk." He admitted he had  
thrown a revolver away, but would  
not say where. He was graduated four  
years ago from Dorset school, Haledale  
and Harrison. Later he took a course  
in manual training at Crane Technical  
High school, and is now a student at  
a loop business college. He puts in  
his spare time as a clerk at the Board  
of Trade, he told the police.

Montana Twice Arrested.  
Joe Montana Sr. was arrested by  
federal authorities twice during the  
month of November, 1922, on charges  
of violating the prohibition laws. It  
was revealed by police yesterday.  
On the first charge he obtained freedom  
on \$1,000 bonds furnished by "Diamond  
Joe" Esposito, leader of the

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## BRITISH ROILED BY FRENCH NOTE ON GERMAN QUIZ

Acceptance Depends on  
U. S. Attitude.

BY JOHN STEELE.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
[Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Oct. 23.—[Tribune Re-  
do.]—The imperial conference this  
morning and a British cabinet meet-  
ing lasting four hours this evening  
discussed the French reply to the  
British proposal for a commission of  
experts to re-examine the whole question  
of reparations.

While the remit of their delibera-  
tions is not published, there is no con-  
cealing the fact that the French reply  
is entirely unsatisfactory to the  
British.

In the British view, Premier Poi-  
care's conditions make a jest of his  
acceptance. He stipulates, first, that  
the reparations commission in the Ruhr  
shall have ceased completely, he pre-  
sumably to be the judge of when it  
has ceased; that no German is admit-  
ted to the conference and no German  
may be present already fixed ahead  
of alteration be made in the total  
amount of reparations demanded, and  
that the evacuation of the Ruhr shall  
not be discussed.

Britain's Action Depends on U. S.  
In other words, Premier Poi-  
care allows the conference to discuss only  
how the amount already fixed shall  
be collected from Germany, not allow-  
ing the Germans to make any sugges-  
tions and refusing to restore to Ger-  
many the only district from the profits  
of which reparations can be paid.

The course adopted by Great Brit-  
ain may be one of three. Either it  
may refuse point blank to accept Pre-  
mier Poi- care's conditions and take  
separate action, or it can go into con-  
ference on Premier Poi- care's con-  
ditions, hoping that the public opinion  
of the world will support their findings  
so strongly as to overcome the French  
demands, or it can try to persuade  
Premier Poi- care to modify his con-  
ditions and make the conference work-  
able.

The first alternative is unlikely,  
and between the second and third  
of which depends on the attitude of  
the United States.

And now to get American in-  
sight. Great Britain is going to make  
every effort to hold the conference, at  
which the United States will return  
to participation in the affairs of Eu-  
rope, and if she breaks definitely with  
France it will be in agreement with  
the United States.

It is quite safe to predict that there  
will be further private consultations  
between London and Washington and  
possibly also between London and  
Paris. The British position now is  
that it wants a competent, impartial  
investigation of Germany's ability to  
pay, from which neither the Germans  
nor Britain if interested shall be ex-  
cluded. British officials see little value

in the present French proposal.

Hundreds of other cases are  
thrown out of court weekly here in Chi-  
cago because the officers choose to pro-  
ceed by unlawful raid in order to get  
the evidence.

According to Edward Hughes, sec-  
retary of the Chicago Office Employees'  
union, efforts will be made to raise  
the wages of office employees to stand-  
ards established by other unions.

Prices realized on swift & Company sale  
of surplus beef in Chicago for week ending  
Oct. 22, 1923, were as follows: Choice  
cured beef, 7.00 to 7.50 cents per pound;  
medium, 6.50 to 7.00 cents per pound;  
adulterated, 5.50 to 6.00 cents per pound.

Denied Movie Money, Boy  
Hangs Self to Bed Post

Omaha, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Because his  
mother would not give him money to  
go to a moving picture show, Carl  
Shagran, 11, hanged himself from  
the post of his bed here last night.

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## LOOP STORE NO PLACE TO PARADE BULL RING MAKEUP

Romano Myrindors, who admits he  
is the bull's nemesis, will appear in  
South Clark street court today to ex-  
plain why he was walking through a  
State street department store Satur-  
day all dressed up like the third reel  
of a Mexican hand film. Romano  
is charged with a murder of one  
Sergio, Noonan and Trent, who placed  
a disorderly conduct charge against  
him, said that Romano's bull fighting  
raucous offended







## C. TO START "MILE A MINUTE" SERVICE FEB. 1

### Speeds Up Terminal Plans and Electrification.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

(Picture on back page.)

The Illinois Central railroad is now speeding up and will actually attempt to run 11,000,000 in the development of the Chicago terminal facilities in 1924.

This will insure substantial improvements in the improvements which have been estimated will ultimately cost more than \$25,000,000.

In the neighborhood of \$10,000,000 has been and will be spent this year of which about \$100,000 will be used to attract suburban patronage from the near north side, as well as other car riders better transit.

President Markham will attempt to get that area in which the Tins Tins plant, Wrigley and other expanding industries are located a high speed service to the south which will far surpass any other transit system now operating to serve that district.

Speed and Comfort.  
It is more specific, it is planned to give the Tins Tins plant and its five eight and ten miles south on I. C. in less time than those who live five or six miles north can get to the same spot, or five or six miles south. Also to get them there in much more comfort and a better disposition. The beautiful feature of this form is that it is planned to start this service—actually supplying the above service—before Feb. 1 next.

In the future, it will be with temporary service, but these will show by actual low extensively the idea should be developed in the permanent plans for suburban service.

On July 18 last Tins Tins was to give his readers first and extensive much information regarding a good planned for the suburban service. These are not only to be capable, but are to be operated at fifty miles an hour. In planning the terminal facilities for these at the so-called Randolph street station, extensive arrangements are necessary and the designing of these temporary facilities that the I. C. will try to plan to serve the near north side as well as car riders of the central business district.

Build Overhead Walks.  
Overhead walks on steel supports, now being constructed. The coal and water stations at the north end of the terminal are to be removed, some of them are to be placed in South Chicago, others at Matteson and others at Blue Island; so that they may take on coal and water.

The theory of the road is that this plan will permit the operation of longer trains into the terminal and allow the patrons to enter and leave the terminal in less time, which in turn will permit trains to be run in and out of the station in fewer minutes than at present.

Under Grant Park.  
The existing narrow throat to the station tracks is to be expanded. A corner of Grant park at Randolph street has already been excavated and tracks are to be laid therein and later

## THE PEARL DIVER

(Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.)



one-quarter to half a mile of walking daily.

Save Many Steps.

If the only outlet and inlet were to continue, as at present, at Randolph street, the car rider who leaves the train at Lake street would be compelled to walk a block south and then the same block back north again, a quarter of a mile, to get at his approximate starting place for a trip across the river.

Under the new plan, a car rider, going to Tins Tins plant, may leave the train at South Water street and have to walk only across the Michigan boulevard bridge. That would be a saving of four blocks walk, half a mile, over the present arrangement.

The theory of the road is that this plan will permit the operation of longer trains into the terminal and allow the patrons to enter and leave the terminal in less time, which in turn will permit trains to be run in and out of the station in fewer minutes than at present.

Under Grant Park.  
The existing narrow throat to the station tracks is to be expanded. A corner of Grant park at Randolph street has already been excavated and tracks are to be laid therein and later

the tracks are to be covered over with grass and shrubs, so that the trains will be running under a corner of Grant park. This is to be an important factor in getting the trains in and out of the terminal in less time than at present. The plans for these temporary facilities contemplate the expenditure of about \$100,000.

On July 18, Tins Tins quoted D. J. Brunley, chief engineer of the I. C., as "hoping" that part of the suburban service would be ready for operation about the middle of 1924. This date is now much more definite. It was given out officially yesterday that the progress of the work to date and all the planning contemplate that part of the service will be electrically operated on July 1, 1924.

Vast Electrification Plan.  
Also the approximate extent of the complete electrification in miles of tracks, which has not heretofore been made public, is now available. This is enormous. Let it be illustrated by comparison.

Few persons appreciate that approximately 1 per cent of all of the steam railroad tracks in the United States are inside of the Chicago switching district—which is about 4,000 miles. More

than one-tenth of all of those tracks are to be electrified ultimately under the I. C. ordinance. The engineers figure that there will be 415 track miles in the program, although that may be increased as conditions change.

Electrification of the suburban service comes first. The number of tracks in that service, which indicates those on which electric power will be first applied, are as follows:

In Randolph-st. terminal: ..... 6 tracks on each of two levels  
Randolph-st. to 18th-st. .... 4 main tracks  
18th-st. to 47th-st. .... 6 main tracks  
47th-st. to 115th-st. .... 6 main tracks  
115th-st. to Matteson .... 2 main tracks  
On South Chicago branch .... 2 main tracks  
On Blue Island branch .... 2 main tracks

All of this electrification is scheduled to be finished in 1927. That is the ordinance requirement; but, what is much more important, that is the program of the railroad. To get more room for designers, the John C. Crowder residence at 1901 Prairie avenue has been rented and it was filled with engineers and draftsmen working diligently yesterday. Part of this force was shifted from the old Dowle tabernacle, which is now being moved back from Park row to Roosevelt boulevard.

## U. S. SEALS 41 BARS TO START INJUNCTION WEEK

Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe inaugurated "injunction week" yesterday by signing 41 decrees sealing forty-one saloons and soft drink parlors for one year.

A special case docket of 400 cases for violation of the prohibition law, with C. W. Middlekauff, special assistant attorney general, in charge, will be held this week. Ten other cases were taken under advisement.

Disposing of cases at the rate of ten an hour, Judge Cliffe gave scant attention of pleas of attorneys for property owners that they did not know the illegal nature of their tenants' business.

When the present term of court began there were 2,100 cases on the docket, of which more than 1,000 were prohibition cases. More than 800 cases have been disposed of.

Beyond City Limits.

Many of the places the government seeks to close are the outlying roadhouse type located beyond the jurisdiction of Mayor Dewey's police campaign within the city, which already has closed more than 1,000 saloons in the last three weeks. Of the number of cases heard yesterday twenty-five involved properties in West Hammond, Ind., Chicago Heights, Cicero, Blue Island, Burnham, Elmhurst Park, Aurora, and Joliet.

"Today's results," Mr. Middlekauff said, "give some indication of the efficiency of the injunction method suggested by the attorney general. Property owners who know their tenants are selling intoxicating liquors will more than likely stop the sale to protect their property from the injunction."

Judge Elmer U. S.  
In Judge Wilkeson's court, during arguments on a petition to destroy machinery in the plant of the Sigmund and Beverage company, owned by Lawrence J. (Butch) Crowley, the judge charged that the government in granting permits to make near beer, was responsible for the real beer situation.

"When the government grants a permit to make near beer in order to decentralize it into near beer it throws the doors wide open to violations and causes an intolerable situation," he said.

Congressman Rathbone

Taken Ill Making Speech

After lecturing for more than an hour to students of De Paul university's college of law last night, Congressman-at-Large Henry R. Rathbone was taken suddenly ill and forced to stop speaking. He was brought to the Hamilton club by Attorney John I. Bagdikian. Later he returned to his home in Kenilworth.

KILLED IN BURNWAY.

Henry L. Miller, 6001 Lincoln avenue, was thrown beneath the wheels of his wagon and killed yesterday when his horse ran away.

## 2 FOUND ALIVE IN WRECKED SUB; THREE MISSING

### Boat Sunk in Panama Is Raised.

Panama, C. Z., Oct. 28.—The American submarine G-4, which was sunk in a collision with the steamer Albatross yesterday, was raised shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Chief Electrician Lawrence Brown of Tyngboro, Mass., and Torpedo Man Henry Brant of Grande Isle, Vt., were rescued alive from the hull and taken to the Colon hospital. No trace was found of three other missing men. It is thought Brown and Brant may recover.

"Lost" Sub Beach Port.  
Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—All submarines which were in the storm area off the south Atlantic coast have been accounted for or are proceeding to Charleston uninjured. Rear Admiral George W. Williams, commandant of the sixth naval district, reported today to the navy department.

The destroyers which were sent to round up the submarines have been released from that duty, the commandant reported. Previous reports had indicated that two of the submarines had been disabled.

Iron Pipe Touches Electric Wire; Three Men Killed

Parkersburg, W. Va., Oct. 23.—Three men were killed when an iron pipe they were lowering into a well came in contact with a high tension electric wire today.

## The CHEAT!

"The Viewpoint of the Employee is the Most Neglected Asset in Industry."

THIS man is washing up at your plant before the noon whistle blows. You may not know him. He may not realize exactly what he is doing. YET—he is cheating you of costly time. And your loss will be doubled before he leaves this afternoon.

Daily, in scores of ways, even the most dependable employees waste many precious minutes. The loss in starting work morning and noon and in preparation for noon and night leaving, alone will average 20 minutes per man per day. At fifty cents an hour, this means a waste of \$50 per man every 800 working days—an annual loss of \$50,000 for the plant with 1000 employees.

Usually, this astounding waste can be traced to some form of misunderstanding, ignorance, lack of care or poor judgment on the part of men or management. Whatever the cause of unwarranted losses in your business, we can correct it—with great profit to both employer and employee.

Executives, everywhere, have evidenced unusual interest in our booklet, "Stopping Payroll Losses." We will be glad to send you a copy, gratis, on request. Please address Dept. N-4.

SHERMAN SERVICE, INCORPORATED  
INDUSTRIAL CO-ORDINATION PRODUCTION ENGINEERING  
208 S. La Salle St., Chicago

New York Cleveland Boston Detroit Philadelphia St. Louis  
Montreal Toronto  
Largest organization of its kind in the world



My Newest Shop at

53 EAST MADISON ST  
JUST EAST OF WABASH IN THE MALLERS BLDG.

Provides a beautiful setting for the finest and most delicious Candy it is possible to make. You are assured of courteous service, absolutely fresh stock, and an ample variety from which to select.

GOODIES FOR HALLOWEEN

Candies colored orange or black will be most in demand, such as Almond Paste Pumpkins, Orange and Black Patties, Orange Bon Bons, and Licorice Caramels.

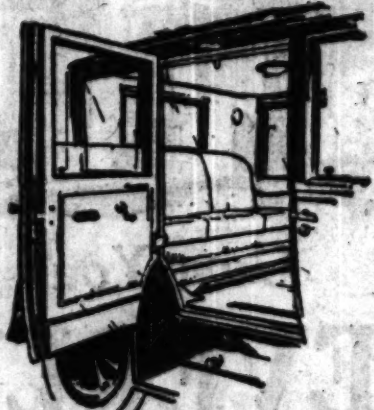
ALL CANDIES 70¢ THE POUND

JULIA KING'S  
Delicious Home Made  
CANDIES

My Shops Now Include:

53 EAST MADISON ST. 70 W. WASHINGTON ST.  
Just East of Wabash Ave. East of the City Hall  
33 WEST ADAMS ST. 150 WEST MONROE ST.  
Across from The Fair West of La Salle St.  
Open Evenings and Sundays

# PIERCE



Those who have watched the building of Pierce-Arrow bodies at the factory in Buffalo understand the satisfying sense of safety which women feel in a Pierce-Arrow closed car. The framework of a battle cruiser is not relatively stancher.

As you shut the doors of a Pierce-Arrow car you get a hint of the remarkable protective strength of Pierce-Arrow coachwork. They sound solid. They fit true and snug. Annoying

rattles and body squeaks are unknown even after years of service.

The latest Pierce-Arrow closed cars—including the Enclosed Drive Limousine, convertible instantly into a Sedan—are more beautifully appointed than ever before. They are powered by the wonderful six-cylinder Pierce-Arrow engine, with its dual valves and dual ignition.

We invite you to inspect them—and to drive or ride in one.

Open Cars \$5250 • Closed Cars \$7000  
(As Bufile—Government Tax Additional)

# ARROW

"PRIDE OF ITS MAKERS MAKES YOU PROUD IN POSSESSION"

H. PAULMAN & CO.

2420 South Michigan Avenue

CALUMET 5960

CHICAGO

## 'THE OLD SOAK'

"TON WISE" CONTINUES HIS LESLIE. "IS AS MELLOW AS AN AUTUMN PEACH AND AS SWEET AS AN OLD ROSE—MAKES ONE OF THE BIGGEST SUCCESSSES OF HIS HONORABLE AND LAUGHFLAUGHT CAREER."

## AN IMMORTAL CHARACTER

CRUISES CHAS. COLLINS, IN THE POST.

## EVERY HEART GOES WITH HIM

DECLARES O. L. HALL, IN THE JOURNAL. THERE IS NO RESISTING A CHARACTER OF THIS KIND PROCEEDS HUMBLY.

## AL IS HERE—A LONG WHITE

PREDICTS ASHTON STEVENS, IN THE HERALD & EXAMINER.

## YOU'LL LOVE 'THE OLD SOAK'

AVERS THE OPTIMIST, IN THE AMERICAN.

## HILARIOUS INCIDENTS—POIGNANT IN THEIR VERISIMILITUDE

WRITES SHEPARD BUTLER, IN THE TRIBUNE.

## COMEDY—THE HIGHEST COMEDY

CONVICTS PAUL MARTIN, IN JOURNAL.

PEOPLE'S PRICES  
EYES, SUNGLASSES, \$2.50  
SAT. EVE. .... \$3.00  
WED. & SAT. MAT. .... \$2.50

SHUBERT PRINCESS

## Beauty



LONGING for the man she loves, fills the heart of the beautiful heroine of Scaramouche. But she must await the decree of Fate. What will her future be? Will she know real happiness?

## SCARAMOUCHE

Youth



HIS LOVE—the hand some hero of Scaramouche is worthy. But he is poor and obscure and must struggle valiantly against circumstances.

## SCARAMOUCHE

Desire



PASSION, fierce and burning, agitates his rival—the wealthy Marquis of Scaramouche. He is the kind who would risk an empire to gain his ends.

## SCARAMOUCHE

REX INGRAM'S Metro Masterpiece

## SCARAMOUCHE

(Based on the Novel by Alexandre Dumas)

WOODS THEATRE

Randolph at Dearborn

TWICE DAILY, 2:30—8:30

SUNDAY MATS. AT 3

All Matinees Best Seats \$1

This picture will not be shown in any other Chicago theatre this year.



## BLUENOSE LEADS YANK TO PORT IN FIRST RACE HEAT

Light Air Fails to Handicap Canuck Fishermen.

James B. Connolly, noted writer, this morning describes the first of the series of races for the international fishermen's trophy, sailed off Halifax yesterday. Bluenose, the Canadian defender, won over the American challenger, Columbia of Gloucester, by 1 minute 20 seconds on a forty mile course.

BY JAMES B. CONNOLLY.  
Halifax, N. S., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—There was great talk going around this town last night that Capt. Walters of the Bluenose was going to ask that the fishermen's race rules be altered so that any race sailed under five hours would be thrown out. The matter was seriously discussed in a special meeting, we were told.

Our informants must have been spoofing us. The Bluenose today out-sailed Columbia when the air was lightest and was itself out-sailed when the wind freshened. The Columbia was supposed to be a sure winner going before the wind and the Bluenose against the wind. Today, there being more of light winds than fresh, and more of running before than beating against the wind, the Bluenose won.

When a Staunchly Fought Race.  
She won a hard fought, well sailed race by nearly a quarter of a mile in 4:46—very good time for the weather conditions, and not a fluke to mar the whole affair.

An early peek out of the hotel window this morning almost discouraged us. The harbor waters lay smooth and dead; a thin vapor hanging overhead promised no immediate betterment. However, by the time the city had washed up and breakfasted, we were hurrying in large squads down the hillside to the water front the harbor waters were taken on a ripple; the vapor was dissolving.

At 8:30 when the U. S. S. Bushnell shoved off for the start the smoke from her stacks was blowing out almost horizontally. It was a light southwest breeze coming in from the sea.

Bluenose First to Leave.  
The Bluenose was the first to leave her slip. Higher built, especially in the bow, and having taken out thirty-five tons of her ballast for the racing, she set much higher out of water than our one.

When the vessels got the gun the Bluenose was first over. That quick lead was the first shock we got. We got another when we saw the Bluenose steadily increase her lead. Passing the inner automatic buoy, six miles away, it looked to us on the Bushnell as if she were nearly half a mile ahead. We did not know what to make of it. Light wind and started sheets—what

ASKS \$60,000



FLORA FINCH.  
(First Photo.)

New York, Oct. 29.—Flora Finch, motion picture actress, today filed suit in Supreme court for \$60,000 against the Manton Film, Inc. for alleged permanent injuries received while she was in the employ of the company. The actress charged she was hurt in a fall on icy ground while going to a motion picture "set."

was the supposedly heavy weather Nova Scotian doing to us? Reaching down to Chubasco head brought a freshening wind and choppy waters. The Columbia began to do better. From there to the first turning buoy, 12½ miles away, she held her own. But the Bluenose still had a clear lead. She turned the first buoy three-eighths of a mile ahead, sailing the 12½ miles at an 11 knot clip, the ebb tide helping a little.

The next stretch was a 9½ mile beat to Sambro buoy. The vessels headed out to sea on their first leg.

Going Becomes Rougher.  
They plunged into it, the going underneath becoming rougher and rougher and the wind increasing. We had been waiting for this windward beat with some worry, and here we got another shock. The Columbia, which was now having the best of it, did not gain fast, but she gained, by inches, almost, it seemed at times, and she continued to gain.

For an hour and a quarter they stood on the offshore tack. The Bluenose came about first; the Columbia quickly followed. In shifting topalls and stayails the Columbia, with two men to her mast, made much quicker work of it.

American Boat in Lead.  
When they were straightened out on the inshore tack we saw that the Columbia was ahead and to windward, which greatly cheered all Americans aboard the Bushnell. Both vessels eased their sheets as they neared the Sambro buoy, the Bluenose, if anything, footing faster here. As they rounded the buoy its bowsprit was almost over the Columbia's stern.

It was now a 1½ mile run back toward the harbor. The Americans on the Bushnell had not yet got it out of their systems that their vessel was a sure winner running off before the wind, and so most all hands of us went below to lunch with fine appetites. But this changed Bluenose fooled

## TWO INDIANS, 223 YEARS OLD, CLAIM LAND IN CHICAGO

\$35,000,000 on Lake  
Front Is Sought.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Pottawatomie Indians, living near Mayetta, Kas., today came to Washington to investigate their claim to land on the Lake Michigan water front in Chicago valued by them at \$35,000,000.

Through a delegation composed of Nunnemink, who gave his age as 113 years, and Skinsway, who claimed he was 110 years old, sent to Washington to represent the 2,700 members of the tribe, Secretary of Interior Work was notified that the tribe had decided after several council meetings to claim interest in these lands.

Moving Day—Back in 1833.  
The two Indians, through their interpreter, Oliver Marshall, told of their removal from the Chicago lake front back in 1833. They declared that up

to that time their tribe had made their living fishing there and was first removed by the government to Davenport, and then to Council Bluffs, Ia. They stayed nine years and then were taken to Mayetta.

### History of Their Claim.

The Indians also asserted that the Chicago land was given to the Lake Michigan Indians by a treaty with Gen. Anthony Wayne, signed at Greenville, Ill., in 1787, and at a subsequent treaty in 1816 the land was allotted to a number of tribes that fished along Lake Michigan, including the Chippewas, Miami, and others. The Pottawatomies receiving three sections of land as their share.

The old Indians said they were born between the lake front and the Chicago river.

Dies of Bullet from  
Mt. Greenwood Chief's Gun  
James Dunn, 23 years old, 5536 South Morgan street, died in a Blue Island hospital yesterday from a bullet wound received more than a week ago, when Chief Patrick Woods of the Mt. Greenwood police shot him during a struggle. Woods had attempted to arrest him and Dunn attacked the chief.

## HOPE GROWS TO GET DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION HERE

Chicago's prospects of obtaining the Democratic national convention are said to be brightening steadily.

George E. Brennan, Democratic leader, said yesterday he was informed that the committee of the Association of Commerce which is trying to raise approximately \$100,000, in order to bring the convention here, has met with considerable success. It is reported the committee hopes to reach its goal soon.

Washington newspaper men, who in the past have been able to exercise some influence in this matter, are said to be strongly opposed to New York as a convention city because its hotels are so numerous and widely scattered that the delegations are "lost."

It also has been argued that New York is "too close to Wall street" for the starting point of a popular campaign.

LOOT CROWD SEEN FIREWORKS.  
Hundreds of homebound crowd looted shops and stores during a blizzard in some of the worst weather in the city.

It was now a 1½ mile run back toward the harbor. The Americans on the Bushnell had not yet got it out of their systems that their vessel was a sure winner running off before the wind, and so most all hands of us went below to lunch with fine appetites. But this changed Bluenose fooled

**ASPIRIN**

SAY "BAYER" when you buy. Insist!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago  
Pain Toothache Neuralgia Rheumatism

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.  
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.  
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrocinester of Salicylic Acid

## DODGE BROTHERS COMMERCIAL CAR

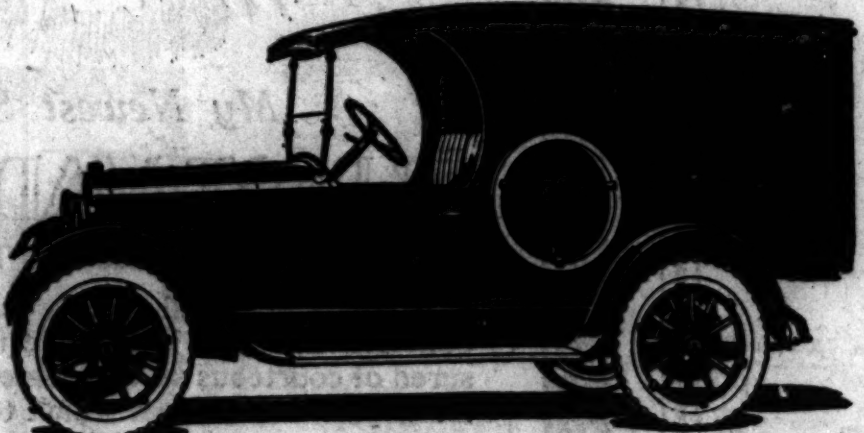
Where the roads are poor or where there are no roads at all, this car is usually chosen for its exceptional sturdiness and low upkeep cost.

In cities, it is these same two factors—plus the extra advantage of good appearance.

Wise merchants understand the value of appearance, as well as they appreciate these other practical qualities of the Commercial Car.

Panel Commercial Car \$995, f. o. b. Detroit  
\$1065 delivered

DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY  
2542 MICHIGAN AV.  
3454 W. MADISON ST. 5725 BROADWAY



## See The Torrington ELECTRIC CLEANER

FOR its convenience alone you will find The New Torrington invaluable.

The better cleaner of rugs and carpets and scores of other places and things that are now a burden. A snap of the switch and your Torrington is ready for any cleaning task.

Call, write or telephone for Free Demonstration in your home

**THE TORRINGTON SHOP**  
The Torrington Company Established 1866  
35 E. Adams St. Phone Harrison 527

## SAW it with a SIMONDS SAW

Only four blocks from the property of the handsome Rock Island suburban station, with its wonderful rapid and frequent service to the Loop, Ashland Avenue and Western Avenue provide ideal routes for motor vehicles. The Western Avenue car line extension—right at the edge of this property—will give our home owners the longest through route north and south trolley car system in all Chicago.

**LESS THAN RENT**

Act Now! You can start with a payment as low as \$200 and pay the balance on your lot in small sums as convenient. We'll erect the "Home of Your Dreams" on your lot and finance the building so that it costs you less than you now pay for rent. Sign the coupon now and get started!

Address E. E. 281, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

Without obligation to me, please send me complete information about your Beverly Hills.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

## "Know the Great Southwest"



## Muskogee OKLAHOMA

This is one of the most beautiful cities in the Great Southwest. It is the gateway to the Muskogean States. Oklahoma will follow in rapid succession—south to north.

## Agricultural and Industrial Centre

By the SECRETARY OF THE MUSKOGEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

A good, clean, home city. Population 49,500. A model government—managerial form. On five trunk lines of railroad. The Arkansas, Grand and Verdigris rivers meet at the city's edge.

Thirty thousand acres of rich bottom land give Muskogee county the lead in potato and truck gardening. Principal farm crops, cotton, corn, wheat, alfalfa and fruit. Ideal, mild climate. Magnificent homes and business structures. Splendid boulevard, park and school system. Home of the Oklahoma Free State Fair.

Within 35 miles of unlimited coal areas whose low volatile coal equals the best in the United States. Abundant natural gas for farm and domestic use. Sixty industrial plants. Two great oil refineries. Large creameries paying farmers \$1,000,000 annually. Many jobbing houses. On four National Highways; hard surfaced roads. \$3,000,000 electrical plant supplies cheap current for power and domestic use.

The best city in the Southwest in which to live. Here you will feel at home at once.

You will receive the fullest cooperation of a live, active Chamber of Commerce. Write the Secretary, C. G. Lydick.

## Travel and Ship Via



to and through the Southwest and to Mexico. One-line, quick time, dependable passenger and freight service between St. Louis, Kansas City and the largest cities in Oklahoma and Texas. For information of service, address J. W. White, Northern Traffic Representative, 621 Merchants Loan & Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

## AUTO KILLS BOY COOK CO. SPEED DEATHS NOW 5

Driver Held to Grand Jury in Hecker Fatality.

(Picture on back page.)  
Struck down as he was crossing street near his home, Clarence Cook, 9, 225 East 16th street, Hecker, was killed instantly by automobile driven by Joseph G. 229 East 16th street, Chicago. Hecker was released on bond pending a coroner's inquest. The boy's father raised Cook county's 1923 motor death toll to 533.

Held to Grand Jury.  
Nicholas De Michael, 2855 West 28th street, was ordered held to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter, a coroner's jury investigating death of Herman L. Hecker, 64, president of the Crystal Manufacturing company, who was killed by De Michael's automobile on Saturday.  
Max M. Koryhak, Democratic candidate for Superior Judge, was arrested in front of the Sherman hotel yesterday on a charge of parking his car in the loop during the rush hour. He will appear today in Speeder's court.

Balaban's Bond Forfeited.  
The \$100 bond of David Balaban, manager of the Riviera theater, son of Barney Balaban, moving picture theater owner, was ordered forfeited and a capias for his arrest issued by Judge Eberhardt in Speeder's court when young Balaban failed to appear on a charge of speeding.

Theodore Newman of Hammond, Ind., killed and Fred Woodin, his companion, was severely injured when the automobile in which they were riding, driven by Woodin, crashed into freight train near South Holland.

## SHIP SUNK BY U-BOATS RAISED PUT IN SERVICE

New York, Oct. 29.—Having been raised from the bottom of the sea, Avonmouth, England, where she, with forty-three wounded British soldiers, was sent by a German submarine in 1917, the Royal Mail Steam Packet liner Arcadian arrived from Southampton today to prepare for her maiden venture into the New York-Bermuda passenger and freight service next Sunday.

The ship, whose sinking President Wilson protested in a note to Germany, has been rebuilt and fitted with all the luxuries of modern trans-Atlantic travel.

## Henry STATE



For The S Of Pure

You can't just say it. You can't see it. The careful tailor sive Scotch unequaled imported pocket style

Nokol is Bonded by the Fidelity and Casualty Company

# Nokol

—a heating service, not a mechanism

Nokol is sold, not as a device, but as a heating service that ends your heating troubles forever. Every Nokol is installed as if the whole future of the Nokol business depended on the performance of that Nokol alone, for the phenomenal growth of Nokol during the past five years has been directly due to the support of its owners.

Do not confuse Nokol with the many oil-burners on the market. There is only one Nokol Automatic Oil Heating Service for Homes, with over 15,000 installations and five years of demonstrated success.

Nokol gives you clean, even, automatic, reliable, healthful heat. Install Nokol now and you do away forever with the uncertainty, dirt and labor of coal heating.

\$50 puts Nokol in your home and the balance may be spread over a period of two years. The coupon below will bring you full information.

**THE CHICAGO NOKOL COMPANY**  
R. E. Nokol, Pres. A. F. C. Beckford, Vice-Pres. H. J. McDough, Secretary-Treas.  
215 North Michigan Avenue  
Telephone Central 7832

BRANCH OFFICES:

Elgin, Ill. Springfield Block Elgin 345	Whitewater, Ill. 1007 Whitewater Ave. Whitewater 510-W	Highland Park 344 Central Ave. Highland Park 1835	Aurora, Ill. 8 Downer Plaza Aurora 3035
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# NOKOL

Automatic Oil Heating for Homes

Listed as Standard by Underwriters' Laboratories

The Chicago Nokol Co., 215 N. Michigan Avenue

Please send me full information about Nokol and your delivery terms.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

See The Torrington ELECTRIC CLEANER

FOR its convenience alone you will find The New Torrington invaluable.

The better cleaner of rugs and carpets and scores of other places and things that are now a burden. A snap of the switch and your Torrington is ready for any cleaning task.

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Address E. E. 281, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

Without obligation to me, please send me complete information about your Beverly Hills.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_



Southwest

Kogee  
AHOMA

This is one of a series of advertisements showing the leading cities of the Great Southwest, served by the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines. Others will follow in rapid succession—watch for them.

Industrial Centre

ads. \$3,000,000 electrical appliances cheap current for domestic use.

city in the Southwest in live. Here you will feel at once.

receive the fullest cooperation active Chamber of Commerce. Secretary, C. C. Lydick.

el and Ship Via

**MKT**  
South-Kansas-Texas Lines

ugh the Southwest and to Mexico. quick-time, dependable passenger service between St. Louis, Kansas, the largest cities in Oklahoma and information of service, address, Northern Traffic Representative, Santa Loan & Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Will Start You!



Home

HILLS

rees more than 100 years old spacious, well-kept lawns on moderate priced, ideal home com- of the Ridge Country Club.

best building in Beverly Hills. ultra modern in every detail. Pullmanette Breakfast Nook. Ivory trim. Large face-brick pedestal lavatory. An extra-MS.

HIGHLY RESTRICTED

Beverly is highly restricted. artment buildings in this real community. No race prob- as confront other South- some owners. Adjoining prop- built up with homes of the hat will attract you and your

281, Chicago Tribune, Ill.

obligation to me, please send me com- sation about your Beverly Hills office.

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**SHIP SUNK BY**

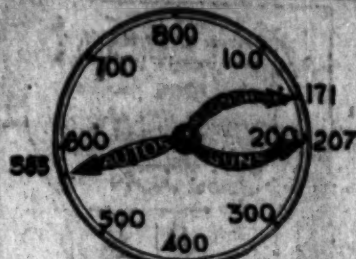
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## HANDS OF DEATH



The clock indicates the number of deaths caused by automobiles, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

## BIRTH CONTROL POVERTY CURE, ADVOCATES SAY

High rates of infant mortality, "reckless child bearing," the cost of rearing large families, marriages of the unit, and the economic bars to marriage were a few of the reasons given for the three day meeting of the middle western states birth control conference which started at the Drake hotel yesterday.

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, president of the American Birth Control league, under whose auspices the conference is held, and Horace J. Bridges, president of the Ethical Culture society of Chicago, were speakers.

"Charities and other relief organizations are only doing patch work," Mrs. Sanger said. "To stop ignorance, poverty, mental disease, and other problems you must seek the source. These miseries are with us because they are being perpetuated year after year. The test of civilization is the quality, not the quantity, of the men and women that are born."

Most Comfortable  
and Hygienic for  
Fall and Winter—

**Wallace's  
Linen Mesh  
Underwear**

"The Finest Thing in  
Wearing Apparel"

Allows the skin to function properly by permitting free radiation and absorption of bodily exhalations.

Prevents the necessary warmth. A great preventive of colds and rheumatism.

At most good shops. Ask for folder.

THE LINEN UNDERWEAR CO.  
Mills, Greenwich, N.Y.

## SIX BANDITS ROB BANK'S AUTO ON BUSY CORNER

(Picture on back page.)

Six bandits armed with revolvers and saved off shotguns intercepted two employees of the Liberty Trust and Savings bank yesterday and escaped with a satchel containing \$2,000 in cash and checks totaling more than \$7,000.

The robbery took place in the midst of busy traffic at Sacramento boulevard and Lexington street. James Steed, special policeman, and Jacob Sluck, engineer of the bank, were taking the money from the Ward Baking company's plant at 2806 Lexington street to the bank at 2158 West Roosevelt road.

The victims declared that the bandits' license number was 47594. This number, according to the police, was issued to John W. King of Greenup, Ill.

The bandits were evidently familiar with Steed's routine, as he makes the trip daily from the baking company's plant to the bank. He is the second messenger of the Liberty Trust and Savings bank to be robbed in recent years. Seven thousand dollars worth of negotiable checks were taken from 18-year-old Emil Seeman in 1918.

The robbery of funds of the Ward Baking company is also the second in which that company has figured in recent years.

## Convenient, Fashionable

Their great convenience for those who require the aid of glasses at moments only, as well as their modish effectiveness, is increasing from day to day the use of

The Lorgnette



We have an exceptional selection. Your present lenses can be matched exactly for new glasses without your prescription in

The

**Almer Coe  
Stores**

105 N. Wabash Ave.  
78 E. Jackson Blvd.  
6 S. La Salle St.  
327 Dearborn St., Evanston

Five minutes from anywhere downtown—and in Evanston

## LLOYD GEORGE'S STAR IS RISING ON TARIFF ISSUE

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, Oct. 29.—It was announced today that Winston Churchill, colonial minister in the Lloyd George cabinet, will contest for a Manchester seat in parliament at the general elections, which it is now believed are not far off.

Arrangements are being made for him to address a big meeting at Manchester next week after Prime Minister Baldwin's speech there. Mr. Churchill is an ardent free trader and sees in the announcement by Mr. Baldwin of a policy of protection a chance for his party to return to power.

When Mr. Lloyd George returns to England from his American trip he will find a new political situation which will be even more favorable to him than when he left.

The general elections cannot be long delayed. Some experts say they will take place before Christmas and others that they will be put off until March, but all agree they must come soon.

## STATE CHARGES BIG GRAFT PLOT. IN CARLSON TRIAL

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

A mass of documentary evidence, with which the state later expects to prove grafting and corruption on the part of former city officials, was introduced yesterday before a jury in Judge Joseph B. Davis' court as a foundation in the trial of George E. Carlson, commissioner of gas and electricity during the Lundin-Thompson regime, and five co-defendants, charged with swindling the city of \$250,000.

Three canceled checks, aggregating \$172,573, drawn within two months on the city treasury for the department of gas and electricity and cashed by Arthur F. Henderson, president of the Electrical Materials company, were read to the jury.

Special Assistant Attorney General Fletcher Dobyns, in charge of the prosecution of the case, charged in his opening address to the jury that large sums were paid to Henderson's company in a conspiracy with Carlson and his underlings, for electrical street lamps and materials that never were supplied to the city.



"I save your money because I save your time and labor and because I go farther; I'm doing this right now for millions of wise housekeepers."

Never was anything truer than that famous economy line about Old Dutch Cleanser—a little goes a long way. Old Dutch doesn't hurt the hands.



## Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner



For Every Outdoor Need—  
Home Comfort, Too

## Thermo Knitted Sport Coats

Of Pure Virgin Wool—from Sheep's  
Back to Yours

You can't judge a Knitted Coat by its price only. You can't see quality—it must be proved by wearing. The Thermo Coat is as fine as pure wool and careful tailoring can make it. In the newest exclusive Scotch grain and heather mixtures that are unequaled in character even by many higher priced imported novelty fabrics. Smart two and four pocket styles.

**\$7.50 to \$10**

## AUCTION TODAY

1000

## ORIENTAL AND CHINESE CARPETS AND RUGS

A complete assortment of very fine Kashans, Kirmanchahs, Sarooks, Tabriz and Bijars Carpets.

All colors, weaves and sizes. Hundreds of small rugs and hall runners.

Auction Today and Following Days

11 A. M. and 2 P. M.

**MICHAEL TAUBER & CO.**

AUCTIONEERS

317-319 S. Market St. Phone Harrison 0890

OUR warmest thanks to the people of Chicago for joining us so heartily in celebrating our tenth anniversary. You have made the week that has just passed one of the most eventful in the entire history of our business.

Monday last—the first day of the anniversary week—over 15,000 lbs. of milk-fed chicken were served to Harmony patrons; this, we believe, is the largest amount of chicken ever served by any restaurant in the world on any single day.

## Special Today PRIME ROAST BEEF 20c

Delicious "Specials" are served every day at all the Harmony Cafeterias

## THE HARMONY CAFETERIA

25 West Randolph St.

328 So. Wabash Ave. | 15 So. Wabash Ave.  
58 W. Washington St. | 21 So. Dearborn St.

*"Eat the Harmony Way"*

Continuous Service 7:00 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.







## THE FAMILY TIE

ARE YOU GOING  
TO TELL ME SOME-  
THING - OR IS THIS  
A GUESSING CONTEST?



## THE PEOPLE

to 200 or 300 words. Give full names  
returned. Address Voice of the People.

on me, knocked me down and decorated  
me in the manner you see."

A. C. BARR.

## GIVE THEM TIME

Chicago, Oct. 27.—A German story  
runs of how the great Caesar once  
with very stubborn resistance in sub-  
jugating a certain Germanic tribe, which  
killed many Roman soldiers. Because of  
these losses, an enormous tribute was  
to be assessed against the tribe, accord-  
ing to its population. Before the Roman  
consul (later came, half of the German  
tribe had migrated to parts unknown.  
The Romans collected only about half of  
what they expected.

It seems strange that the Germans of  
today, knowing this story, did not do as  
their forefathers did. Caesar, supposing  
that the German tribe was small, re-  
duced the Roman guard. One day the  
half of the tribe which had migrated  
came back and utterly destroyed the  
Roman guard. Caesar did not return to  
punish the Germans. It was one thing  
which he did not and could not con-  
quer. Such a glory was the Germans.  
Where is that glory now?

Why don't the Germans punish them-  
selves like their forefathers did and drive  
the "frenchie" out of Germany?

RICHARD HARRIS.

## A FRUIT GROWER TELLS HOW

HARD THE WHEAT GROWER

WORKS.

Sawyer, Mich., Oct. 27.—In answer to  
an article published Oct. 12, 1923, signed  
Fred Miner, in which he states that  
he is fed up on "The Poor Wheat Farmer,"  
just to give Mr. Miner a little food  
for thought, I will list the following  
items that come under modern grain  
raising: Fertilization, rotation of crops,  
plowing, discing, dragging and seeding,  
weed selection, reaping, and threshing.

For the period of six or seven months  
that Mr. Miner "vandalizes" as being  
used by Mr. Farmer in running around  
in his auto, I will list a few of the  
things that have to be done to properly  
take care of the crop: Repairs on bind-  
er, threshing machine, engine, wagon,  
racks, granary, barns, pumps, harnesses,  
fences, with wood to cut for exercise.

If he is a good farmer he follows crop  
rotation and has other soil to prepare  
for other crops, a number of cattle, sheep,  
and hogs to care for, to keep up his  
fertilization, and this means 285 days of  
the year from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., some-  
times more and sometimes less.

We have a very fine country with a  
very fine bunch of real men that are  
at the head of it, and they realize the  
grain farmers' plight and are trying  
to keep the boat on an even keel.

It is not a case of lending the farmer  
more money; give him too much and  
he will mire in it. It is a case of giving  
him proper cooperative marketing ma-  
chinery so that he can handle his prod-  
ucts on a cost plus profit basis, the same  
as any other business is conducted.

L. A. BORN.

## OF VICTORY

(Copyrighted.)

Suppose I'd have stopped passing on

the temperature, Edward A. Martin

was already thinking of winter.

His song, entitled "Went You

ghost with Me?" has a chorus all

about slides and angels, and hills free

from bumps.

Won't you coast with me, dear.

Every day in the year?

Down a lifelong hill of love?

We will ride.

Through the years we will glide.

As content as the simple shore.

I am sure that the hill, with its ups and

downs,

Will be smooth for me, dear, you and I.

As we coast, and we ride through life's ups

and downs.

As the days and the years hurry by.

Mrs. Lillian Church, five miles from

the town of Mountain View, composed

"O, I'd Love to Be a Nurse." She's

forgot the words and Needham has

the only copy.

# SONG MAN SAYS PUBLIC SHOULD GIVE HIM MEDAL

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

Successful grocery clerks yearning  
to be song writers, first rate seam-  
stresses hankering to rhyme "tre-u-u"  
with "be-u-u," expert electricians and  
skilled short-order waitresses dis-  
tinguished in their attempts to collect  
copyrights on popular ballads, are trying  
to send to jail William L. Needham,  
manager of the Musician Self-Maker  
company, 1518 North Wells street,  
charged with using the mails to de-  
ceive.

But Needham, seated yesterday in  
Federal Judge W. C. Lindsey's court-  
room, under his defense, unofficially,  
in the line of poetic justice.

A Public Benefactor.

"These people want to send me to  
jail because I didn't publish their  
songs. Say, they ought to be serving  
a stretch for the stuff they wrote, and  
called it poetry," he murmured as the  
charges began to fly in the lyrics' ad-  
mirer, just back of the jury box.

Harvey M. Adams, counsel for the  
alleged musician-maker, added, "Dis-  
tinct Attorney Harry Hamilton and  
investigator F. Davis may want  
to give him a sentence, but the public  
will want to give him a medal. He's  
saved them a lot."

Singing the Profiteer.

For instance, there is that question  
of Mrs. Lillie Berry, which she made

into verses, "What Should Be Done  
with the Profiteer?" Needham, she  
charges, took her \$10 and left the ques-  
tion. In three stanzas and a refrain,  
just where it started, on a soiled bit  
of paper. In her first verse Mrs. Berry  
says:

O, tell us quickly, if you can,

What should be done with the profiteer?

We read each day what the newspapers say,

But still he goes on in his own sly way.

Chorus—

O, the profiteer man,

O, the profiteer man,

The robber of both rich and poor.

When you're caught in the act

You all look alike—

O, the profiteer man, beware.

The second stanza, if you get that

far, goes something like this:

The profiteer makes us all feel secure

As we think of him riding in his limous-  
ine

With a high silk hat and a smile to your face,

But the dark deeds he does are an utter dis-  
grace.

Blame it on the Weather.

Weather, according to the testimony,

plays an important part in song com-  
position. July, it develops, is the

month when everybody's writing them.

So, in July, 1921, the witnesses de-  
clare, hundreds of song poems were

submitted to Mr. Needham.

But the same humidity and heat

which caused the poet to write a five

verse "pome" does not, unfortun-  
ately for the author, stimulate the pub-  
lishers to buy even one verse of the

composition.

Dozens of letters written by Need-  
ham to clients during those hot spells

in the summer of 1921 repeat the

phrase, "July and August are bad

months for publishers to buy. These

are bad times, the hot weather is to

blame."

While the music master who, it is

alleged, guaranteed a best seller for

\$10 was blaming lack of royalties on

## VENUS PENCILS

The Largest Selling  
Quality Pencil in  
the World

For sale  
at all  
dealers

17 Black  
Degrees—  
3 Copying  
Perfect  
for every  
purpose  
American  
Lead Pencil Co.  
230 Fifth Ave., N.Y.  
Send for Free Sample

## Austin Conradi Hear his delightful playing today at KIMBALL'S

TODAY is an opportunity to hear Mr. Conradi  
as though he were present in person. His  
"broad, sweeping style" impresses his hearers  
whether he plays with the symphony orchestras  
or through these records. They produce, as he  
says, "every touch and tone variation of y art."  
Enjoy his playing, reproduced exactly as original-  
ly recorded, through the matchless "Weite prin-  
ciple and the KIMBALL Reproducing Piano.

At 12:30 and 4 o'clock

Kimball Demonstration Parlors—First Floor

"Weite-Mignon License"

W. W. KIMBALL CO.

306 So. Wabash Ave. (Kimball Bldg.)

Grand Pianos and Upright Pianos, Reproducing Pianos, Player Pianos,  
Piano Organs, Phonographs and Music Racks. Distributors of Gram Records.

# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



## End-of-the-Month Values in Living-room Essentials

THE article of prime importance in the comfortable living-room is just such a Sofa as  
the illustration reproduces. It is generously proportioned, and comfortably enveloping  
in its depth and softness. It is, at the same time, firmly built, cheerfully covered in tapestry,  
(the pattern may be chosen), and a splendid value at \$98. The Field Armchair, also  
sketched, is equally desirable, with its high degree of comfort and its very attractive up-  
holstering, \$49. The Polychrome Mirror shown is \$19.75, and the mahogany and birch  
Gate-leg Table, \$27.50; the mahogany finished gumwood Bookcase, \$57.50.

Eighth Floor, Middle and North, State

## Original Painting of the "Life of Christ"

By H. J. Soulen

—is on exhibit in the Picture Gal-  
eries, October 29 - November 3.  
The central figure of the Madonna  
and Child is complemented by a  
somewhat panoramic series of  
smaller groups depicting episodes  
in the life of Christ.

The artist attains an unusual ef-  
fect by his uncommon method—  
the use of color on white lead  
modeling.

Reproductions of this work,  
both framed and unframed, are on  
sale in the Picture Galleries.

Second Floor, South, Wabash

## Bright Cretonnes of Fine 50-inch Quality

Attractively Priced, the Yard, 85c

THESE Cretonnes come in patterns and colors  
admirably suited for combination with the  
decorative scheme of almost every room, in dra-  
peries as well as furniture coverings.

Samples of Mohair, Velour,

Damask and Tapestry

These pieces, 24x24 inches and 24x50 inches,  
are obtainable in a variety of attractive colors and  
patterns, for chair and pillow covers, the piece,  
50c to \$4.50.

Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

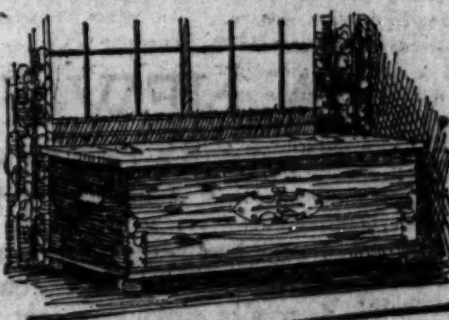
## Cedar Chests Are Now Greatly Reduced

To Preserve Linen and Clothing

THE preventive and protective capacity of the  
Cedar Chest fixes it as an essential article in  
the household. Its usefulness, moreover, extends  
throughout the year, for in both winter and  
summer, there is always clothing to be put away.  
It is excellent, too, for linens.

Plain and Copper-trimmed Styles

The undecorated Chest comes in two sizes,  
36x17x17½, at \$9.75, and 48x19x20, \$19. The  
copper-trimmed Chest may be had in four sizes,  
36x17x18, \$14.50; 40x17½x18, \$15.75; 45x18½  
x19, \$19.75; 48x19½x20, \$23.50.



Eighth Floor, South, State

## Nursery Furniture Is Interestingly Priced

FURNITURE for the younger members of  
the family keeps pace with grown up styles.  
And the Special Prices at this time increase all  
the more the appeal of these pieces.

Some Typical Pieces Are Suggested

Decorated daintily as it should be, is an ivory  
set, Desk and Chair, at \$13.50. A fumed oak  
Rocker is unusual at \$1.75; as well as a High  
Chair, ivory and blue or mahogany finish, \$5.75;  
Nursery Chair, cream shellac reed, \$1.50; Fibre  
Rocker, with cretonne seat cushion, in old ivory,  
baronial brown and frosted brown, bronze and  
blue—finishes which harmonize with the nursery  
colors or with grown-ups' arrangements, \$9.75.

Eighth Floor, South, State

## Kermanshah Rugs Newly Acquired Beautiful, and Very Rare Values

EXCEPTIONALLY fine examples of Kermanshah Rugs have just arrived and are  
marked favorably low. They are rich, deep-piled, and come in luxurious shades of  
glowing rose and dark blue backgrounds. The wearing qualities of these Rugs are unques-  
tioned. Among the values represented are:

5.10x9.6, \$425	9.3x11.9, \$850	9.3x11.8, \$825	10.6x11, \$875
9.2x11.8, \$825	9.2x12.8, \$875	9.2x12.4, \$850	9.5x12, \$875
9.3x11.9, \$850	8.5x11.6, \$750	9.2x12, \$825	9.2x12.6, \$875

Mahal Rugs, about 8x10, \$180

Anatolian Mats, about 16x30, \$6 to \$9

Third Floor, Middle, Wabash

## Blankets and Comforters Reduced for Clearance

A NUMBER of sample Blankets, and Blankets from broken assortments,  
are marked very much below their usual prices for clearance. There is  
almost every size, and all embody a high standard of manufacture.

Many wool-filled Comforters are also greatly reduced and will augment  
your winter supply of bedding very satisfactorily at a small cost.

Blankets, priced from \$7.85 to \$38.50

Comforters, from \$7.50 to \$26.75

Crib Blankets, cut and bound single, size 30x40, \$1.85; size 36x54, \$3.25

Silk top Comforters, in crib size 45x54, with nursery rhyme center  
and 6-inch borders, filled with wool, \$8.50

Second Floor, North, State

# Thompson's

The John R. Thompson Co. owns and operates Pure Food Restaurants in Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Atlanta, Aurora, Baltimore, Birmingham, Bloomington,  
Buffalo, Chattanooga, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Danville, Detroit, East St. Louis, Erie, Flint, Grand Rapids, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City,  
Louisville, Memphis, Milwaukee, Mobile, Newark, New Orleans, Norfolk, Peoria, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Providence, Quincy, Saginaw,  
Springfield, Terre Haute, Washington, D. C. and 68 Green Front Grocery Stores in Chicago and vicinity















## BRANDS SMALL'S \$30,000 A MILE ROADS "HOKUM"

Cermak Wants New Deal  
for County Highways.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

Terming Gov. Small's \$30,000 a mile road cost figure "absurd political hokum and a bar" to consistent highway building, President Arthur J. Cermak of the county board yesterday announced a new deal from the state, with legislative action, if necessary, to complete development of the Cook County paved road system.

In a statement accompanying a resolution presented to the board he pointed out that the governor makes separate and distinct charges on state records for his widely heralded road building. One charge, he declared, is made for the cost of grading, another for bridge building, and the third for the actual laying of concrete. It is the latter, he said, that is used as evidence that state roads are being built for \$30,000 a mile.

The statement came at the conclusion of a board battle over designation of twenty-five miles of county roads to be improved with state aid funds. This matter was referred to the roads and bridges committee.

"The county is not receiving what ought to be its fair share of public moneys dedicated to road building, in spite of the fact that more than 50 per cent of such moneys is derived from Cook county," said Mr. Cermak's statement. "Is it not time for us to take stock of our situation and devise ways and means to increase our resources for road building?"

Mr. Cermak also pointed out the need for wider roads, declaring that the standard, eighteen feet, is not wide enough for Cook county traffic. He asked for a survey to determine why the cost of road building materials is at its present peak and whether these prices are the result of illegal combinations in restraint of trade.



### The sparkling waters at Hot Springs

refreshing, health-giving, are but one of many attractions at this nearest National Park.

Golf, on a course challenging the skill of the cleverest; fast tennis courts for the younger set; bridle paths winding invitingly toward the hills—all have new allure these Autumn days in the Ozarks.

Through Pullman Service via the Alton-Missouri Pacific route every day in the year now makes the journey easy. Leave Chicago on the Pacific State Express at 12:15 Noon, and arrive next morning (Little Rock 7:30 A. M., Hot Springs 10:00 A. M.). Five other fast Alton trains to St. Louis if you wish to stop over en route.

**CHICAGO & ALTON**  
and  
**MISSOURI PACIFIC**  
Railroads



### Get Rid Of Irritations By Using Cuticura

Washes freely with Cuticura Soap and rubs in Cuticura Ointment. Dry, itchy and apply Cuticura Ointment to chapped and hot. Nothing better for all eczema, rashes, eruptions, itching and innumerable. Cuticura Tablets also is ideal for the skin.

Make your hair beautiful  
with  
**ASBRO**  
HAIR CURLERS  
Caringly soft  
Cannot crack the hair

## STORY OF WORLD INTRIGUE ENTERS THE STOKES TRIAL

Former Envoy Tells of  
Code Theft.

New York, Oct. 29.—Theft of a secret United States diplomatic code in Bucharest fifteen years ago was recalled in the Stokes divorce retrial today during an attack on the testimony of Horace G. Knowles, former American minister in Balkan and Latin American nations.

Mr. Knowles said the code was referred to the Japanese government for \$40,000 but asserted he had never heard it was bought later for \$20,000 by Secretary of State Elihu Root.

The former diplomat, regarded by attorneys on both sides as the strongest witness remaining among those who testified for W. E. D. Stokes, wealthy hotel owner, swore earlier that he had seen Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes in the apartment of Edgar T. Wallace, principal co-respondent, while waiting for Dr. L. M. Benson, Dr. Benson denied that he had ever seen Mr. Knowles in the apartment.

**Stolen by Messenger.**  
Mr. Knowles, subpoenaed by Samuel Untermyer, chief counsel for Mrs. Stokes, admitted the code had disappeared while it was entrusted to his care. He said the thief was a messenger in the legation.

"How much was paid to get it back?" asked Mr. Untermyer.  
"I didn't know of anything being

paid for it," answered Mr. Knowles.  
"That is not my information," shouted Mrs. Stokes' attorney, Max D. Steuer, counsel for Mrs. Stokes, leaped to his feet.

"You lied —," he began.  
"This blackguard here —," interrupted Mr. Untermyer.

The court was in an uproar. Supreme Court Justice Mahoney, vainly rapping for order, finally forced the two lawyers to take their seats. After the jury had retired Justice Mahoney called the two lawyers to the bench to reprimand them publicly and inform them that the record would be searched after the trial for their frequent "characterizations," when such action as he thought necessary to uphold the dignity of the court would be taken.

**Tore Up Photograph.**  
Wallace, on the stand most of the forenoon, denied in detail the accusations against Mrs. Stokes.

Wallace admitted having lent Mrs. Stokes a \$1,000 diamond ring in 1917, but said he got it back when he decided

to close the acquaintance. He said he meant he had seen her at the Waldorf hotel when he testified at the previous trial he had been "out with her a few times." He added he stopped speaking to her because he "didn't want to be bothered with her any more," and tore up a picture he had of her.

**FIND BODY IN MILL YARD.**  
The body of a man supposed to be Thomas Beach, 60 years old, was found in the rear of the Chicago Mill and Lumber company, 900 North Sangamon street, yesterday. He had been dead several days.

## Gypsy Girl Kidnaped, but Police Soon Locate Her

Catherine Nicholas, 14 years old, a gypsy, 1109 South Des Plaines street, was kidnaped last night by a rejected suitor after he and an unidentified companion entered the girl's home and assaulted her father, John Nicholas, 52 years old. The father told the police that John Estave, 1311 South Jefferson street, was the kidnaper and police found the girl in Estave's home.

**GRANT'S ART GALLERIES**  
32 and 34 So. Wabash Ave.  
ANNOUNCE THE EXHIBITION  
OF THE INTERIOR FURNISHINGS AND WORKS OF ART  
FROM THE VIENNESE CASTLE OF  
**MILAN, KING OF SERBIA**  
AND OTHER VALUABLE ARTISTIC PROPERTY  
A COLLECTION OF OLD ENGLISH FURNITURE,  
STERLING SILVER AND SHEPHERD SILVER.  
A Collection of 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th Century Italian  
Furniture. A Collection of French Furniture  
and Works of Art.  
On Free Public View Tuesday & Wednesday, Oct. 30, 31st.  
To be Sold at Unrestricted Public Sale Beginning at  
2 o'clock on the Afternoons of Nov. 1st to 12th, Inc.  
(Illustrated Catalog at Our Art Gallery)

**Give My BOOK HOUSE to the Children this Christmas—**  
Send for FREE BOOKLETS describing the idea, plan and contents and giving the opinions of earth-wise men who support work for children. Not sold in stores. THE BOOK HOUSE FOR CHILDREN 224-N North Michigan Ave., Chicago

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**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**

## Crombie overcoats with a Saxony finish

This Saxony finish makes these famous Scotch woolens wear better; look better—just a handful of the finest New York and London tailors can use them. You'll like the fine satin linings, the Hart Schaffner & Marx tailoring—and the price

**\$65**

MOTOR COATS, BOX COATS, ULSTERS

Powder blue is the newest color for fine suits—you'll find lots of them at

**\$50 \$60 \$65 \$75 \$85 \$90**

## Maurice L Rothschild

GOOD CLOTHES  
Southwest corner Jackson and State  
Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul

Money cheerfully refunded

## Big, Red Apples for Halloween

Get Them From the Wenatchee District

NOW for the tub and the bobbing apples. Then the apple swinging on a string. It's wonderful sport for the children with delicious, healthful fruit.

But never have you known such apples as these Wenatchee Jonathans which are here for Halloween, unless of course you have had Wenatchee Jonathans before.

They are big, red, luscious apples. Buy them by the box. Know what we mean when we call them finer apples. Your grocer has them.

## Wenatchee Apples

From the Wenatchee District in the State of Washington

## Have Color in Cheeks

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets.

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lacy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards since 17 years of study. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 50c and 25c.

**Dr. Edwards' OLIVE Tablets**

**Cleane Ties**

**ENERGINE**  
THE POWERFUL CLEANER  
FOR ALL FINE FABRICS

Relieve HEAD COLDS with antiseptic MENTHOLATUM Apply to your nostrils tonight

Advertise in The Tribune

There is a...  
...hracite  
...a mysterious kind  
...even than that con-  
...the qualities that  
...such high degree  
...heating efficiency  
...selected soft coal  
...elements are driven  
...little ash, contains  
...and that is dustless,  
...that this better fuel  
...apply this cleaner,  
...Solvay Coke—not  
...once you there's no  
...and a man to show  
...We will send you  
...Without a Fault."  
...grates  
...oke  
...& Co.  
...Ave.  
...O K E

## ADVERTISING MAN

A remarkable opportunity is open in this organization for a man experienced in advertising who is in a position to bring an account with him or who can in his new business.

The connection offered is with an agency which is recognized as one of the most progressive in this field and which in a comparatively short time has attracted some of the largest national accounts and a personnel of eminently able men.

This advertisement is directed to the man of ability who would like to become identified with a growing organization where his earning power is unlimited. You may answer this advertisement in confidence knowing that it is not from your present affiliation, as every man in this agency has seen this copy before insertion.

Address L. Y. 275, Tribune

**Chec-King**  
the King of all checking pencils

**DCW**

50c

Good Dealers sell them as fast as they can get them

Subscribe for The Tribune



## NORTH EUROPE OPENS FIGHT ON DRY PROPAGANDA

BY JOHN STEELE

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
LONDON, Oct. 29.—(Tribune Radio.)—A revolt against restrictive liquor legislation has been started in the Scandinavian countries. Arrangements are now being made to launch an anti-prohibition campaign to combat the efforts of drys in Holland and Germany.

A preliminary meeting was held on Saturday at The Hague at which representatives of "civil liberty" organizations from Germany, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Finland were present. It was decided to hold a more formal convention later, at which plans will be worked out to fight American prohibition propaganda which is expected to be launched in these countries this winter.

Three Systems of Control.  
I have just returned from a trip to three Scandinavian countries where I had an opportunity of seeing three typical systems of liquor control at work.

Norway had total prohibition until recently, when it was compelled by Spain and Portugal, which take large quantities of Norwegian fish, to admit wine on a reciprocal basis. By the Norwegian system there is now free sale of wine and beer, but total prohibition of distilled spirits.

Sweden has what is called the Moth-burg system, which is free sale of beer and wine and rationed quantities of spirits sold by the state. Every Swede is entitled to two liters (there are about five liters to the gallon) of spirits per month.

Denmark has free sale of all kinds of liquor.

Drinks in Norway.  
Christiansburg, the capital of Norway, is the only town where I saw any open street drunkenness, and I saw lots there. Every hour of the day working men are seen reeling about the streets, sometimes waving empty whisky bot-

les. Distilled spirits are cheaper in Norway than in the countries of their origin. Every Norwegian fisherman is a smuggler, and every drug store is a speakeasy. It is impossible for a country with a coast line like Norway's to enforce the law. Apparently after a few half-hearted efforts it has been given up.

Stockholm, the Swedish capital, was the most sober capital that I saw. I saw nothing like a drunkard, although all Swedes take a drink of aqua vita before their meals and brandy or punch afterwards.

Copenhagen also was quite sober, the only drunks being sailors in the dock region, and they, it was said, mostly Norwegian. The Scandinavians are united in saying that the Swedish system is best. It removes the temptation of bootlegging, insures a good quality of liquor, and is possible of enforcement while producing a revenue for the state.

WATKINSON SHOT BY FOWLER.  
John Cawick, 33, 7532 Blackstone avenue, was shot in the leg yesterday by a Fowler whom he attempted to halt at the Illinois Central warehouse at South Water street.



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Three Systems of Control.  
I have just returned from a trip to three Scandinavian countries where I had an opportunity of seeing three typical systems of liquor control at work.

Norway had total prohibition until recently, when it was compelled by Spain and Portugal, which take large quantities of Norwegian fish, to admit wine on a reciprocal basis. By the Norwegian system there is now free sale of wine and beer, but total prohibition of distilled spirits.

Sweden has what is called the Moth-burg system, which is free sale of beer and wine and rationed quantities of spirits sold by the state. Every Swede is entitled to two liters (there are about five liters to the gallon) of spirits per month.

Denmark has free sale of all kinds of liquor.

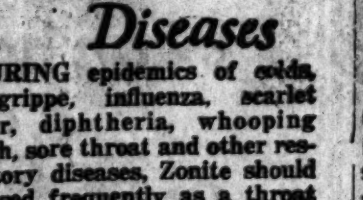
Drinks in Norway.  
Christiansburg, the capital of Norway, is the only town where I saw any open street drunkenness, and I saw lots there. Every hour of the day working men are seen reeling about the streets, sometimes waving empty whisky bot-

## ACT TO COLLECT 5 MILLIONS IN 'JUMPED' BONDS

Ways and means of collecting approximately \$5,000,000 in forfeited bonds, the money to be used in building a new Criminal Courts building, were discussed at a conference yesterday between Chief Justice John R. Cawick and representatives of various county offices. A committee was named to wait upon the finance committee of the county board to ask for an appropriation of \$250,000 for the use of the clerk of the Criminal Court for a few months.

The money will be utilized, according to Chief Justice Cawick, in buying property that is in litigation. When mortgages or attachments on the scheduled property of bondsmen have been paid off the land will be sold at auction. When a sufficient surplus has been obtained in this way the money "borrowed" from the county board will be returned.

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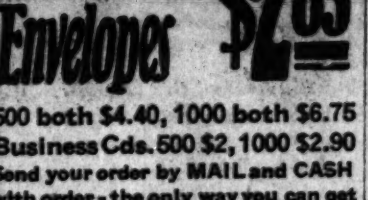
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## MRS. EDITH POOL LEAVES ESTATE WORTH \$145,000

Mrs. Edith Butler Pool, late wife of Marvin B. Pool, member of the firm of Butler Bros., of which her father was one of the founders, left an estate of \$145,000, it was revealed yesterday, when her will was filed for probate. Her mother, Mrs. Harriet Butler of Boston, was bequeathed a \$200 monthly income. Most of the residuary estate was left to Mrs. Pool's stepdaughter, Miss Dorothy Pool. Income from the remainder will be paid to the Glenwood Industrial School for Boys.

Most of the \$145,000 estate of Addison Kelley, son of the late David Kelley, pioneer Chicago hardware merchant, was left to his widow by the terms of his will, just filed for probate. A fixed income was bequeathed to his mother, Mrs. Sarah J. Kelley.

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# Western Electric World

Vol. 1, No. 3

CHICAGO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1923

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R. Evans, who learned how to swing the mallet while in the British army, and S. Collier, an amateur jockey of considerable prominence, are the two responsible for the introduction of the pastime.

A north shore riding academy will be used for the sport. Practice will be held on the indoor ring during the winter and play will start on the outdoor field in the spring.

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The Hawthorne Rifle Section has taken another step forward in its campaign to make the local organization one of the foremost rifle clubs in Chicago. Work has been started on the installation of a new heating unit in the works' rifle range, which will make it available for use all through the winter. It is expected that with the improvement of their quarters the Hawthorne Dead Eye Dicks and Annie Oakleys will turn out a far bigger squad than they did last season, when more than 150 men and 96 women competed in the Western Electric shooting contests.

### Hawthorne Club Goes In For Grand Opera

Western Electric music lovers will have every opportunity of satisfying their hobby this winter. Through special arrangements with the Chicago Opera Company, the Hawthorne Club has booked a Western Electric night at the Auditorium on Tuesday evening, November 13.

### Twenty-one-Year Vets Attend Convention

More than a score of Hawthorne veterans represented the Works at the recent annual convention of the Telephone Pioneers of America at Atlantic City. This unique association is limited to those who are at least twenty-one years of age and have served in the telephone industry, and it includes many a member who was active in the organization back in the years when to talk over a wire was considered a freak stunt.

It is interesting to note that W. B. Eddy, of Albany, N. Y., the pioneer present with the longest record, entered the field of electrical communication as a telegraph operator sixty years ago and now, at the age of seventy-four, is still active in telephone work.

EVERY city of 120,000 people needs its newspaper. Hence the Western Electric World, published twice a month for the information of our employees and their families in Chicago—a group as large as the population of Aurora and Peoria combined. It also tells every Chicagoan something about this industry which, because we have here the largest telephone factory in the world, with a payroll and general business activities in proportion, plays no small part in the prosperity of this city.

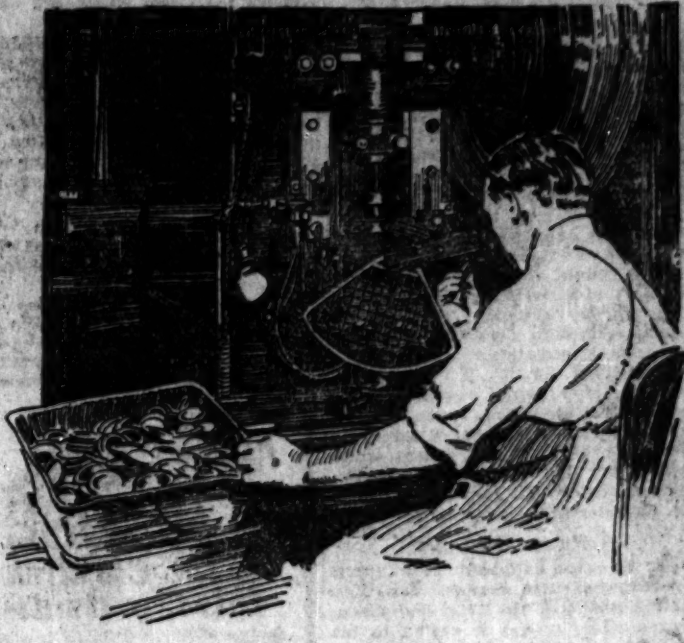
### Production of Transmitters to Exceed 1,500,000

Instead of easing up, the demand for new Western Electric telephone equipment continues to grow at such a rate that the Hawthorne management is finding itself forced to extreme measures to live up to its output schedules. This year the production of telephone transmitters will exceed 1,500,000—an increase of almost 40% over the record output of a year ago. The transmitter is one of the most important parts of the subscriber's telephone.

Increased deliveries in all the other branches of Western Electric equipment are also being recorded. Probably one of the most interesting indications of this healthy condition is to be found in the Hawthorne box factory, which turned out more than 150,000 wood boxes during the past month. It is estimated that for this year more than 20,000,000 board feet of lumber will be used for packing boxes or thirty-seven per cent more lumber than was put into packing boxes for our telephone purposes in 1922.

### Employees Give \$4,414 For Japanese Relief

Related contributions to the Japanese relief fund have swelled the Hawthorne employees' total donation to the cause to \$4,414. This sum, given by the works personnel, is in addition to the \$10,000 contributed by the Western Electric Company here in Chicago.



### Right There with the Punch!

THERE'S an art in working a punch press, as any Western Electric operator will tell you. Men with a punch play an important part in the world's largest telephone plant—and if they do a good job they'll move on to something better.

That holds for the whole Works. Men with a punch, men who keep on their toes, men with their eyes open and their sleeves rolled up find a real opportunity here.

It is the Western Electric practice in nearly all cases to promote from the ranks, as this fast-increasing business opens up new and better jobs.

This explains the rise of men here to foremen, superintendents, and higher executives. It all comes back to the man himself—is he there with the punch?

### Two Hawthorne Men Rewarded With Promotions

E. A. Daniels and C. F. Scheel are included in the latest list of promotions at the Works. Mr. Daniels, who came to Hawthorne as a research chemist in 1917 after his graduation from the University of Minnesota, where he was awarded B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees, assumed executive duties in 1920, when he became a research department chief. In 1922 he took charge of the development of insulating materials. His most recent promotion, as research engineer, places him in charge of a group of chemists now engaged in special analytical work.

Mr. Scheel has been assigned to the special duty of supervising the planning of the new switchboard departments to be established in the company's new \$20,000,000 factory at Kearney, N. J., and of rearranging the switchboard departments here in Hawthorne. Mr. Scheel started in the works laboratory at Hawthorne in 1911, his promotions coming steadily after that date. In 1922 he was promoted to chief of the switchboard manufacturing planning division, at the same time taking charge of the switchboard cost reduction department.

### Hawthornites Heavy Buyers

Some of the most popular commodities bought by Hawthornites at the Club Store during the past fiscal year follow: Candy, \$41,398.34; coffee, \$13,189.26; tobacco, \$8,661.99; hosiery, \$3,995.90; fruit, \$3,672.15; radio apparatus, \$3,500; automobile tires, \$2,332.51; neckties, \$2,262.10; alarmclock sets, \$1,501.83; soap, \$1,030.29; and hair nets, \$521.24.

### HAWTHORNE HARRY—Maybe He Walks With a Swinging Gait . . . . . By Kauffman



# A Con- structive Force

FROM the day when its first refinery was opened, it has been the earnest endeavor of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to be a constructive force in the industrial life of the nation.

With all modesty we say—frankly, sincerely, and with profound conviction—that this organization has been such a force.

When this Company was organized, only a few products were taken from crude oil. Today, hundreds of products—useful, convenient, imperatively needed by the public at large—are taken from this single base.

This industrial husbandry, redounding to the material benefit of mankind, is eloquent in demonstrating the kind of work which the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has been doing year after year.

This Company always has been a leader. The advanced work it has done in research, discovery, technical application, development and manufacturing, has added much to the wealth of the world.

Hundreds of industries have improved their manufacturing processes and largely increased their productiveness because of the advanced work this Company has done—and such improvement has enabled the manufacturer to sell his products at a lower price than would have been possible otherwise.

Because of the Company's advanced thinking, planning and preparation the price of petroleum products generally has been kept within reasonable bounds in the face of a demand which is unprecedented in history.

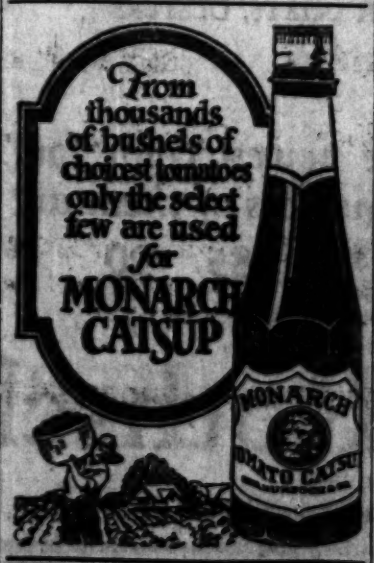
Every factor in this great organization is carefully attuned to the constructive ideals of conservation, equity, fairness and justice, which in turn have operated in a comprehensive way to the distinct and material advantage of the thirty million people living in the Middle Western States.

**Standard Oil Company**  
(In Inc.)  
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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Mr. G. E. Robinson, head of the Sales Department, American College, will give a practical lecture on "The Science of Selling." Free admission. Free will contribution. Write to: **AMERICAN COLLEGE**, 110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

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By Kaufman



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# To The Man Who Suffers In Secret

If you have contracted a "social" disease and have not placed yourself under the direction of a competent physician, you are piling up trouble for yourself and you are a constant menace to others.

You may think that the form of disease you have is incurable, and that there is no help for it. Or you may have the form which many misguided people regard as "amounting to nothing." And you may be trying to treat yourself with nostrums or from the medicine bottle of some friend who "has been through it."

In any such case, you are fanning the fire into a blaze. You are trifling with one of the most serious of all the diseases which afflict the human race, a disease which, allowed to have its way, will not fail to work destruction to the body and perhaps also to the mind.

Here are facts which, for your own sake and for the sake of your associates, you cannot ignore. Both forms of venereal disease are very serious. Both are highly infectious—they are often accidentally

communicated to innocent people. *Both can be cured.* Sooner or later you will have to take treatment because unless its progress is stopped, the disease will bring about conditions which will force you to seek skilled help. Delay will only make matters worse; it will extend the period of suffering and may bring irreparable damage.

The Public Health Institute was organized to help people who have become venereally infected. It offers the service of a staff of skilled physicians who have at their command every modern and approved facility for diagnosis and treatment. It gives this service for fees within the reach of people of even the smallest incomes—and no patient pays more than another for the same service.

There should be no feeling of false modesty about coming for examination and advice. Our physicians treat every case purely from the medical standpoint. The advice they give bears entirely upon the disease and the necessary instructions for the patient to follow. They have a

sympathetic understanding not only of the physical but of the mental state of those who seek their help.

You, of course, are the one to decide whether to act now or to "wait to see what happens." When you realize, however, that venereal diseases do not "run out" and disappear—when you have examples before you of the thousands of inefficient, crippled, paralytic, rheumatic and insane who waited too long—good judgment urges you to secure competent treatment at once.

## Women and Children

A special department for women and children, with women assisting as nurses and attendants, is located at 72 East Randolph Street. Every facility is provided here for effective treatment and the utmost privacy with the highest degree of comfort is assured.

With such service as this available, no one who needs treatment should delay. *"Social" diseases can be cured.*

## Public Health Institute

Department for MEN:  
32 North State Street, 4th Floor

Department for WOMEN and CHILDREN:  
72 East Randolph Street, 2nd Floor

South Side Clinic, Health Center No. 1:  
129 East Thirty-first Street, Corner Indiana Avenue  
For Men, Women and Children

Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily, Except Sunday. Telephones, Dearborn 8877 and 8878

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## BRITAIN TO LET NEGROES SHARE IN MAKING LAWS

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone, Oct. 29.

The Hon. E. H. Cummings, O. B. E., J. P., is the present mayor of Freetown, his office being in his dry goods shop in East street, Freetown.

From his alphabetical appendage one learns that he is also a justice of the peace and an editor in the order of the British empire, an honorary distinction awarded by the king. Mayor Cummings was born in Freetown sixty years ago and is a graduate of Queen's college, England.

Powers of Mayor.

"What are the powers of the mayor and city council?" I asked him.

"We have charge," replied his honor, "of the fire department, water works, and we collect fees on burial permits and city taxes."

"And the police department?"

"No. We pay for that, but that is managed by a white commissioner."

"What happens when the laws are not obeyed?" I asked.

"We obey them," I asked.

"What happens when the laws are not obeyed?" I asked.

we have nothing to do with the enforcement of the laws.

"But you and the city council make the laws for the city?"

"No," replied the mayor. "The laws are made by the governor."

"Then you have nothing to do with the laws?"

"Yes," Mayor Cummings replied. "We obey them."

"What happens when the laws are not obeyed?" I asked.

"We obey them," I asked.

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"What happens when the laws are not obeyed?" I asked.

"We obey them," I asked.

## BRIDE, YOUNG BOY AND GIRL BEING SOUGHT

A bride, a little girl, and a young boy, whom relatives have reported missing, are being sought by the Chicago police.

The bride is Mrs. Mabel Bauer, 30 years old, who disappeared from her home at 643 North Dearborn street Sunday night after leaving a note for her husband saying she would soon return.

Nine year old Dorothy Kilgore of 119 North Menard avenue left St. Catherine's parochial school Friday afternoon, started for home, and has not been seen by her parents since. Her father believes she is merely lost, as Dorothy vanished once before recently and was found after a fifteen hour search.

The mother of Harry Giesel, 14 years old, who returned to his home at 1111 Drummond street yesterday afternoon, changed his suit and then disappeared, fears that her boy has gone to seek adventure in the far west.

## STEVENS JAILED; KANE CO. ACTS TO KEEP HIM THERE

Officials of Kane county, having personally delivered Walter Stevens to the warden of the Joliet penitentiary yesterday, prepared last night to resist the efforts of the gunman to obtain a pardon from Gov. Small. That Stevens' entry upon the life of a convict would bring about renewal of the political movement to renew the gubernatorial election in Lake county, was the expressed belief of Aurora, Ill., authorities.

State's Attorney Abbott, Sheriff Vetter, Mayor Green, and Chief of Detectives Wirtz led the party of fourteen armed guards in the early morning automobile trip from the Crown Point, Ind., jail to the Illinois penitentiary. Sheriff Olds of Lake county, Indiana, and five of his deputies were in the convoy which used three automobiles, the one in which Stevens was being transported being the middle one.

They left at 6:30 a. m. to avoid the possibility of any of Stevens' friends trying to rescue him by surprise attack. The early departure was made possible by the last minute agreement

of Stevens to waive formality of appearance in court.

The prisoner was inside the penitentiary walls before 8 o'clock, beginning sentence imposed upon him three years ago by an Aurora jury for the attempted murder of Policeman Lester Wedemeyer.

Hope to Block Pardon.

State's Attorney Abbott and Attorney Harvey Gussel, who obtained Stevens' conviction, said they had requested Gov. Small to give them opportunity to be heard when the pardon application is up for final consideration. They expect that will be very soon, they indicated.

Six Foot Husband Flees Court from Five Foot Wife

Rageful when she was told in Judge John J. Sullivan's courtroom that her husband was accusing her of infidelity, Mrs. Marie Buckman, 37, 4007 West Adams street, advanced threateningly on her husband, Charles Buckman, 4560 North Albany avenue, who fled down six floors of the county building to escape her.

Mrs. Buckman, who is 5 feet 2 inches tall, is suing her 6 foot husband for separate maintenance.

Buckman is president of the Arnica Club and Sult company. He was successful in eluding his militant spouse, who wielded a leather note case in her chase.

KEY VIOLATION COSTS \$100.

Violation of the dry laws cost Joseph Rasmussen, 1019 West 63d street, \$100 and costs in the Burlington court yesterday.

## Tubercular Patient Makes Death Leap at Hospital

Henry Phren, 46 years old, 3121 Warner avenue, a patient in the Municipal Tuberculosis hospital, committed suicide last night by jumping from the porch on the second floor.

WARD OFF HEAVY COUGHS AND COLDS

WHEN the cold fall wind makes you shiver and sneeze it's a warning from your blood and low vitality.

Feed the warning! Purify and enrich your blood and build up your strength with Gude's Pepto-Mangan.

It will fortify you against colds and coughs; it will help you put on flesh. Don't wait until heavy cold gets it grip on you; begin to take Gude's now. Your druggist has it, in liquid and tablet form.

Free Trial Tablets. To see the results of Gude's Pepto-Mangan, send for our Free Trial Tablets of Tablets, Liquid, and Tablets.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan, 100 West 11th Street, New York, N. Y.

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## Pyorrhea Attacks FOUR Out of FIVE

Look to your teeth, for they are priceless. Be especially careful when your gums bleed, for Pyorrhea, destroyer of teeth and health, is on the way. Four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, are subject to it. The odds are heavy against you.

First, go to your dentist for tooth and gum inspection. Then, brush your teeth with Forhan's For the Gums. If used consistently and used in time, this dentifrice will prevent Pyorrhea or check its progress.

Forhan's For the Gums is the formula of R. J. Forhan, D.D.S. Used as a dentifrice, it will keep your teeth white and clean and your gums firm and healthy. It is pleasant to the taste. At all druggists, 35c and 60c in tubes.

Forhan's For the Gums is the formula of R. J. Forhan, D.D.S. Used as a dentifrice, it will keep your teeth white and clean and your gums firm and healthy. It is pleasant to the taste. At all druggists, 35c and 60c in tubes.

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**Hair Stays**  
**Combed, Glossy**

Millions Use It - Few Cents  
Buys Jar at Drugstore

Even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. "Hair Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair. Beware of greasy, harmful imitations.

Quality First

**Boston  
Garter**

*garter*

**How  
did your  
garters  
look this  
morning?**

**Boston  
Garter**

*How  
did your  
garters  
look this  
morning?*


A stylized illustration of a garter with a bow at the center. Radiating lines emanate from the bow, creating a starburst effect. The garter is depicted with a simple line drawing style, showing the strap and the bow.

New York, Oct. 28.—[Special.]—Hans Steinhilber of New York, a former champion in the Flatlands and Wladex Zayak of the Flatlands, wrestled for the heavyweight mat stars, wrestled to a draw decision before a crowd of 1,000 fans at the 71st regiment armory last night. The match went 2 hours and 30 minutes. In the semi-final bout Hans Steinhilber of Germany, 260 pounds, and Ivan Lihov of Russia, 235 pounds, wrestled twenty-five minutes to a draw decision.

In the other bouts Josef Dostal, a Bohemian, weighing 215 pounds, and Nick Lutzke, 206, wrestled 39 minutes to a draw. Frank Judson, Harvard wrestling coach, weighing 199 pounds, got the decision on points over the school of Germany, 215 pounds, in thirty minutes. In the light weight, Jewish heavyweight, 236 pounds, threw William Decker of Philadelphia, 200 pounds, with a double arm lock, in 12:27.

**HAMILTON PREPS WIN.**  
Hamilton, Ill., Oct. 29.—The Hamilton school football team defeated Warsaw 6 to 0.


# andel



Men's Shops—First and Second Floors, Wabash

# Langham Tailored Overcoats

## \$50 to \$80



104



They are designed  
young men who want  
only warmth from a

Made of very fine wool  
finished, firmly woven

—also of shaggy su  
soft, cosy materials.  
full belted or without

or set-in sleeves. H  
backs and silk yokes.  
men who always dress


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Langham Tailor  
With Two Pairs

**\$50 to \$**

1990

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...the ...

# Colored

# boats

80

...man and



style too, not  
their overcoats.  
lens—smooth

warm fabrics  
faced, thick,  
Half belted,  
belts—raglan

ndsome plaid  
Real coats for  
right.

### red Suits

s Trousers  
80





## TWO TEAMS OUT, LAPS WON, LOST IN BIKE FUROR

### BIKE RACE STANDING

AT MIDNIGHT 27TH HOUR.

Name	Miles	Laps	Pos.
McNamara and Harn	107	5	116
Greene and McNeill	107	5	115
McNeill and McNeill	107	5	114
McNeill and Van Kempen	107	5	113
McNeill and McNeill	107	5	112
McNeill and McNeill	107	5	111
McNeill and McNeill	107	5	110
McNeill and McNeill	107	5	109
McNeill and McNeill	107	5	108
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McNeill and McNeill	107	5	67
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McNeill and McNeill	107	5	6
McNeill and McNeill	107	5	5
McNeill and McNeill	107	5	4
McNeill and McNeill	107	5	3
McNeill and McNeill	107	5	2
McNeill and McNeill	107	5	1

As a result of continued wild riding in the six day bicycle race now in progress at the Columbian, two teams were forced to withdraw because of sickness and injury, another was dropped, and the combination of Reggie McNeill and Harry Harn, known as the Jersey team, led the field at midnight this morning, with 116 laps.

McNeill and Carl Stockholm, the Chicago team, did not compete in last night's sprint and collected enough points to place them sixth in the midnight standing, while Grene and McNeill, who were dropped, collected enough points to place them seventh. McNeill and Van Kempen, known as the Jersey team, led the field at midnight this morning, with 116 laps.

The best man of the race thus far was just before midnight, when Stockholm started the drop. He and his partner had been lapped during the early hours of yesterday and were out on getting back the lap. The pair rode through the crowd of racers and spectators in a savage manner and after eight minutes of furor, Stockholm caught the field and placed his team on even terms in mileage with the leaders.

Shortly after last night's sprint the combination of Francesco Verri and Oscar DeWaele was withdrawn from the race, owing to an injury to Verri. Early last evening Verri and DeWaele locked hands at the head of the homestretch and both fell heavily to the track. Verri was carried from the scene, and DeWaele sustained a deep cut over his left eye. Although Verri tried to remain in the race, it was deemed advisable to withdraw the team.

Spencer Taken Sick.

A little later Freddie Spencer, who was teamed with Harry Kayser, was taken sick, and the team was dropped. The race was taken out of the race. The promoters then assembled the remainder of the teams and made up the combination of DeWaele and Kayser. They were penalized one lap, in addition to taking the score of the lowest team.

During another jam, which started at 10 p. m., the team of Lucien Louet and John Patrick regained one of their lost laps. Patrick jumped the field, but made a weak effort to catch him. The lap was lost later, however, when Beckman started a jam during the eighth sprint of the night's series of dashes. Not only were Louet and Patrick lapped but the German team of Fritz Bares and Henry Tietz also lost a lap. Of the fourteen teams now in the race, four are one or more laps behind.

Eyebash Finish in Sprints.

There was some sprinting riding in the sprints. In the fifth dash McNamara beat DeWaele to the black line by inches. By Kockler had just enough speed left to stay off the challenge of Van Kempen, who is the fastest sprinter in the race, in the sixth sprint. Stockholm won a popular victory over McNamara in the seventh dash.

The big building was packed to capacity, at least 5,000 bike fans occupying every seat and place of vantage last night. Extra seats had been built at both ends of the track. Promoters Harmon and Chapman last night announced women will be admitted free between 8 p. m. and 9 p. m. The Belle Plaine A. C., which is represented in the race by Kockler and Stockholm, will attend the event in a body on Thursday night.

## ARGENTINE FOLK TURN ON FIRPO, NO LONGER HERO

New York, Oct. 29.—Luis Angel Firpo, the Argentine heavyweight, no longer is a national hero in his own country, according to Horatio P. Mendon, an Argentine business man who arrived today on the Pan-America. He said the projected popular reception in his home had been abandoned.

The heavyweights' stop in taking out first naturalization papers in the United States, although later trying to cancel them, had caused a feeling of resentment through the Argentine, Mr. Mendon said.

YANKS GET MEXICAN PLAYER.

New York, Oct. 29.—Adolpho Arango, a Mexican baseball player, has been drafted by the New York Yankees from the Cordoba club of the Cuban league, which will start next spring. He is arriving the training camp, he will be the first Mexican ever to play in major league baseball.

See you tonight at dinner.

You've Got an Appointment with a Fresh Fish.

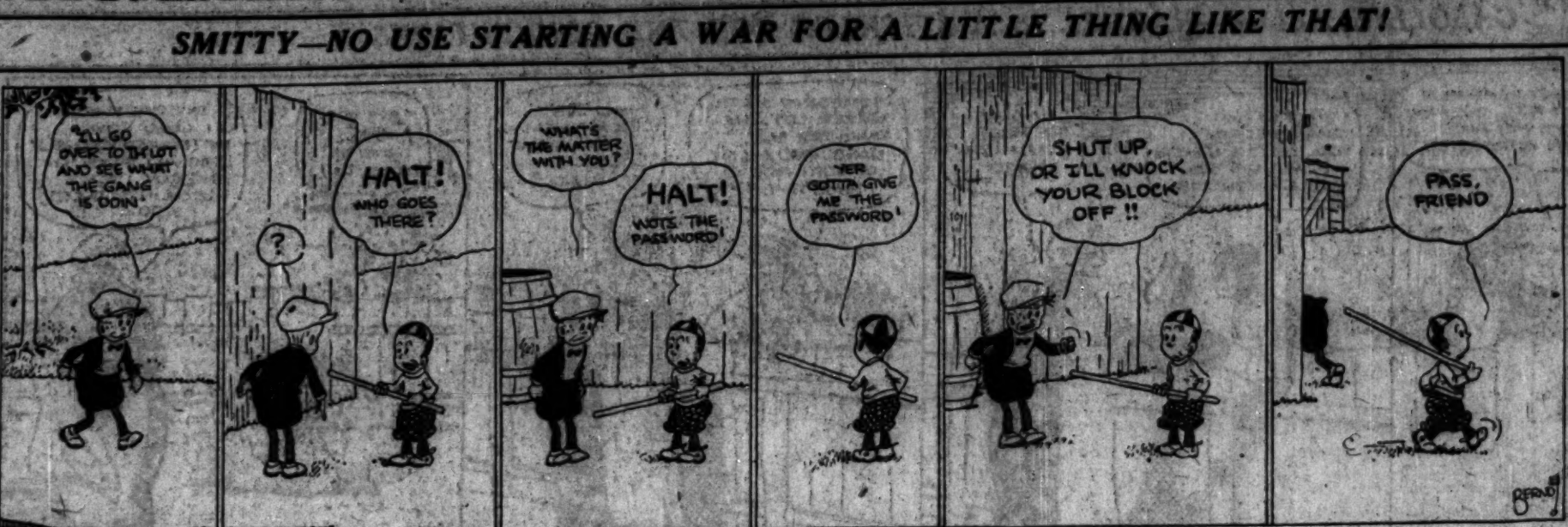
Any time you want to keep the date with us, we are here and ready to serve you. We are the only place in the city that would do credit to the city.

High food of entire excellence. This is the restaurant that makes you comfortable and makes your appetite grow. It is a treat to eat at Colosimo's.

COLOSIMO'S RESTAURANT

Wabash Ave. at 22nd St. Calumet 1127

Table 2 Rate Dinner 5 to 9 P. M. \$1.25. A la carte service at all times. Public Dining—Refreshed Cabaret.



## "FANS"



JIMMY RYAN.

## In Motordom

DOPTION OF the balloon tire for use on American automobiles marks the most important forward step since the self-starter was invented.

Invented in the opinion of Howard F. Smith, general sales manager of the General Tire and Rubber company, He explained the advantages of the over-size tire and other improvements in the tire field to 400 middle west distributors yesterday in the Congress hotel and presented official reports to show that they give better mileage and performance and are more than the standard sized one.

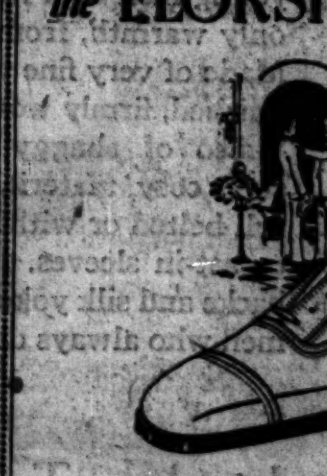
Attention made automobile have received further international recognition with the manufacture of Dunlop's prominent making a tour of Uncle Sam's big factories yesterday to inspect the best methods in his big European plants. The field for American manufacturing firms in Europe is limited, he declared yesterday.

Carrying out The Tribune's mission for the making of highway news, the Jefferson Davis Memorial Highway association plans to plant signs from now on along the highway from Chicago to St. Louis.

Highway work will be continued at night in the city of St. Louis. The state highway department reports that the highway building season.

Police Patrol, the Chicago speed patrol, covered 112 1/2 miles on a tour for the entire 250 miles to the Kansas City classic without receiving a single stop.

## THE ELORSHEIM SHOE



When conversation turns to shoes you will find that men who wear Florsheims do not apologize for their footwear.

The Henley \$10

The Florsheim Men's Boot Shops

9 S. Dearborn Street 20 E. Jackson Boulevard

FOR THE MAN WHO CARES

## RYAN, ONE OF ANSON'S OLD STARS, IS DEAD

BY HUGH FULLERTON.

Jimmy Ryan, one of the few survivors of Anson's famous old Chicago White Stockings, joined the majority of his old teammates yesterday.

Ryan, seemingly well, died of heart disease while sitting in a swing on the porch of his home at 1510 Thorne avenue. Sunday Ryan and his wife and nephew went for a drive into the forest preserve and visited Deer park. He seemed in perfect health and in high spirits. They drove home early in the evening and Ryan went to the basement to fix the fire. The nephew departed and a short time later Ryan remarked that he was not feeling very well, and went onto the sun porch and sat in the swing. Within a few minutes he toppled over, and when his wife reached his side he was dead.

Ryan, who was 50 years old, was a deputy in the sheriff's office and for years was in the assessor's office. The funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning from St. Gertrude's church, and interment will be in Calvary.

Famous Ball Star.

Ryan was one of the most famous players of Anson's great team and continued an active ball player long after the majority had retired. He was a first baseman with the Chicago National, under Anson, Lottus, and Burns, and two years with Washington later.

After retiring from the major leagues he managed the Peoria and Montgomery, Ala., and returning to Chicago, managed the Rogers Park, often playing with them up to his 52d year.

Ryan was born in Clinton, Mass., and attended school at Holy Cross. He was with Washington and Chicago in 1886, and continuously with the White Stockings until 1909, hitting over .300 in thirteen seasons of his eighteen in the major leagues. He was known as the most accurate and clever thrower in the history of the game. His record of making more than 100 hits a season for seventeen seasons has seldom been approached, and he stole 440 bases.

Old Man's Death.

Ryan went to the Brotherhood league during the insurrection of the players in 1906, and returned to the White Stockings after the collapse of the rebellion. He was instrumental in securing a settlement of salary claims of the players after the Brotherhood.

Fred Pfeiffer, Billy Sunday, Addy Gumbert, and other survivors of the famous old team have been notified, and some will attend the funeral.

VETERAN BARD, AND WHITE SOX ROOTER IS DEAD

James Mullen, member of the Woodland Bar, the White Sox rooting orator, died Sunday night at German Deschamps hospital after an illness of two days. Death was caused by a heart attack. "Uncle Jim," as he was known by the players and other friends, was 41 years old.

Mullen accompanied the White Sox and Giants on the round the world tour in 1912-13 and was a member of the White Sox troupe on practically every training trip.

Burial will be from the Mullen home, 428 Woodland park, tomorrow morning, with services at St. James church.

## Fans Weigh Odds as Zev and My Own Prepare to Ship West

Latonia, Ky., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—

Racing interest of the nation was beginning to center on Kentucky tonight for the running of the Latonia championship stakes Saturday which will bring the long awaited clash between the international champion, Zev, and Admiral Harry T. Grayson's sensational 3 year old, My Own.

With both My Own and Zev due to arrive Thursday, to start acquainting themselves with their new surroundings, there is little talk in racing circles tonight of anything but Saturday's great race.

Will Zev and all his titles be able to muster enough support to go to the post a favorite over My Own, known by every racing fan to be a router of distinction? That question had the Kentucky "hard boots" scratching their heads tonight. If the guess of a lot of people who have followed him all over the country.

Question of Odds.

That Zev will be rated at around 4 to 5 and My Own as good as 6 or 7 to 1 on the morning of the race, the odds of the Chicagoans will journey here for the race. Other special trains will come from New York, Baltimore, Louisville, and St. Louis.

That the owners of both Zev and My Own will be here was indicated today when Harry P. Sinclair, master of the Rancocas stables, reserved boxes for himself and a party of friends, while Admiral Grayson, who has been on a trip through Virginia with Lloyd George, sent word that he expected to arrive Saturday.

Many Special Trains.

Several special trains are coming and the first big order for tickets came from Chicago. Railroad officials estimate that 100 Chicagoans will journey here for the race. Other special trains will come from New York, Baltimore, Louisville, and St. Louis.

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## CARD-CANTON CLASH MAY SWAY PRO RACE

Two unbeaten teams of the National Professional Football league will clash at Comiskey park Sunday, the Cardinals and Canton Bulldogs, each boasting five successive victories, meeting in what should be one of the best contests of the year.

Out at Camp the Bears also are in for a hard afternoon, being slated for a tussle with Jim Thorpe's Orange Indians.

The Cardinals, who have defeated Buffalo, Rochester, Minneapolis, Akron, and Dayton to date, while the Bulldogs hold victories over Hammond, Louisville, Dayton, Triangles, Akron, and the Bears. With these records a hard contest is sure to take place.

Chamberlain Heads Canton.


Guy Chamberlain, famous end of University of Nebraska, is coaching and playing end for the Canton eleven. Other brilliant stars of the invaders are: Lynn, Nebraska, and Henry, W. and J. at tackle; Colman, Penn State, and Dornick, Georgetown, at guards; Robb, Penn State, quarter back, and Smith, Centre college, half back.







**The LaFontaine Fur Co.**

The masthead of The Chicago Tribune, featuring the title in a large, ornate, blackletter-style font. Below the title, a banner contains the subtitle "The World's Greatest Newspaper" in a smaller, simpler font. The entire masthead is set against a background of a newspaper page with visible text columns.

After a second or so, Gordon found  
his eyes. On a sudden impulse he flung  
himself together they walked down the hall  
[Copyright: 1922]  
[Continue]























# BUYING OF WHEAT IN CANADA CUTS PRICES HERE 1/2c

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Wheat market continues to show the effect of the recent purchases of Canadian grain by American mills, and with Minneapolis in the lead, prices declined with the finish here 1/2c lower, while Minneapolis was off 1/4c. December finished at \$1.05 1/2c and May at \$1.10 1/2c. Corn broke sharply, with some stop loss orders caught on the way down, and the finish was at the bottom, with losses of 1/4c. December and May closed at 72 1/2c and 74 1/2c, respectively. Oats closed 1/4c lower, and 17 1/2c. Soybeans were 1/4c lower.

Reports that Secretary of Commerce Hoover had issued a statement that the government had no collateral to put up to finance purchases of American grain was responsible for considerable selling and a denial of the story was not received until after the close. A late London cable said the German ministry of food announced that the government bank was willing to discount good trade bills in as far as banking laws allow.

New Corn Movement Larger.

A local trader who has been talking bullish of late was a free seller of corn futures toward the last, causing the closing break. Selling was on a somewhat more general scale than of late, with stop loss orders caught at 70 for December. Movement of new corn is increasing rapidly, and American grain was out of the 1923 crop. Receipts were sharply lower. If weather conditions are favorable a large run is expected next week, and sales of 20,000 bu were made to go to stock. October closed at 74c. There was some buying of December and selling of May by speculators early, and also selling of May corn against purchases of oats.

Cash houses sold oats early, presumably reflecting overnight purchases to arrive. Bulk of the trade was in spread. A car of No. 1 Canadian was received at Minneapolis and sold at 60c, duty paid, and will be used for seed.

Germany Buys Rye Bids.

Germany bought 100,000 bu Russian rye on Saturday, according to private cables. The disappointing export demand in North America, with hedging sales by the northwest and the decline in wheat, caused a lower range of prices. No. 3 on track sold at 1/2c over December.

Literary reports of hogs in the west, with lower prices at the yards, gave prominence to a decline in hog prices. Trade was light and after a narrow range late closed 1/4c higher to 1/2c lower, with ribs unchanged and clear bellies 1/4c lower. Cash demand was less active. Prices follow:

Dec. 1923	Oct. 27, 1923	Oct. 30, 1923
Wheat	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2
May	1.10 1/2	1.10 1/2
Corn	72 1/2	72 1/2
May	74 1/2	74 1/2
Oats	17 1/2	17 1/2
Soybeans	17 1/2	17 1/2

Wheat	Chicago	Minneapolis	St. Louis	St. Paul	Des Moines	Sioux Falls	Omaha	Lincoln	Nebraska	Wichita	Topeka	Lawrence	Overland Park	Empire	St. Joseph	Warrensburg	Boonville	St. Charles	St. Louis	St. Paul	Des Moines	Sioux Falls	Omaha	Lincoln	Nebraska	Wichita	Topeka	Lawrence	Overland Park	Empire	St. Joseph	Warrensburg	Boonville	St. Charles
Dec. 1923	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2

Wheat	Chicago	Minneapolis	St. Louis	St. Paul	Des Moines	Sioux Falls	Omaha	Lincoln	Nebraska	Wichita	Topeka	Lawrence	Overland Park	Empire	St. Joseph	Warrensburg	Boonville	St. Charles	St. Louis	St. Paul	Des Moines	Sioux Falls	Omaha	Lincoln	Nebraska	Wichita	Topeka	Lawrence	Overland Park	Empire	St. Joseph	Warrensburg	Boonville	St. Charles
Dec. 1923	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2

Wheat	Chicago	Minneapolis	St. Louis	St. Paul	Des Moines	Sioux Falls	Omaha	Lincoln	Nebraska	Wichita	Topeka	Lawrence	Overland Park	Empire	St. Joseph	Warrensburg	Boonville	St. Charles	St. Louis	St. Paul	Des Moines	Sioux Falls	Omaha	Lincoln	Nebraska	Wichita	Topeka	Lawrence	Overland Park	Empire	St. Joseph	Warrensburg	Boonville	St. Charles
Dec. 1923	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2

Wheat	Chicago	Minneapolis	St. Louis	St. Paul	Des Moines	Sioux Falls	Omaha	Lincoln	Nebraska	Wichita	Topeka	Lawrence	Overland Park	Empire	St. Joseph	Warrensburg	Boonville	St. Charles	St. Louis	St. Paul	Des Moines	Sioux Falls	Omaha	Lincoln	Nebraska	Wichita	Topeka	Lawrence	Overland Park	Empire	St. Joseph	Warrensburg	Boonville	St. Charles
Dec. 1923	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2

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Dec. 1923	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2

Wheat	Chicago	Minneapolis	St. Louis	St. Paul	Des Moines	Sioux Falls	Omaha	Lincoln	Nebraska	Wichita	Topeka	Lawrence	Overland Park	Empire	St. Joseph	Warrensburg	Boonville	St. Charles	St. Louis	St. Paul	Des Moines	Sioux Falls	Omaha	Lincoln	Nebraska	Wichita	Topeka	Lawrence	Overland Park	Empire	St. Joseph	Warrensburg	Boonville	St. Charles
Dec. 1923	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2

Wheat	Chicago	Minneapolis	St. Louis	St. Paul	Des Moines	Sioux Falls	Omaha	Lincoln	Nebraska	Wichita	Topeka	Lawrence	Overland Park	Empire	St. Joseph	Warrensburg	Boonville	St. Charles	St. Louis	St. Paul	Des Moines	Sioux Falls	Omaha	Lincoln	Nebraska	Wichita	Topeka	Lawrence	Overland Park	Empire	St. Joseph	Warrensburg	Boonville	St. Charles
Dec. 1923	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2

## CASH GRAIN NEWS

Export sales of 200,000 to 250,000 bu were reported at the seaboard, particularly at Manhattan, but including 100,000 bu of wheat at the Gulf. There were reports of some business in rye, but they lacked confirmation.

Overseas buyers sold 10,000 bu of wheat, 20,000 bu of corn, 25,000 bu of oats, 5,000 bu of soybeans and 10,000 bu of rye at the seaboard, with 30,000 bu of wheat sold to go to stock.

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## WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

The surprising thing in the wheat market is that values do not decline sharply when they are expected to by the news mostly by the selling of wheat. It was hard to see the selling was strictly apparent.

Corn orders are largely bullish and at 10c. and 11c. and 12c. and 13c. and 14c. and 15c. and 16c. and 17c. and 18c. and 19c. and 20c. and 21c. and 22c. and 23c. and 24c. and 25c. and 26c. and 27c. and 28c. and 29c. and 30c. and 31c. and 32c. and 33c. and 34c. and 35c. and 36c. and 37c. and 38c. and 39c. and 40c. and 41c. and 42c. and 43c. and 44c. and 45c. and 46c. and 47c. and 48c. and 49c. and 50c. and 51c. and 52c. and 53c. and 54c. and 55c. and 56c. and 57c. and 58c. and 59c. and 60c. and 61c. and 62c. and 63c. and 64c. and 65c. and 66c. and 67c. and 68c. and 69c. and 70c. and 71c. and 72c. and 73c. and 74c. and 75c. and 76c. and 77c. and 78c. and 79c. and 80c. and 81c. and 82c. and 83c. and 84c. and 85c. and 86c. and 87c. and 88c. and 89c. and 90c. and 91c. and 92c. and 93c. and 94c. and 95c. and 96c. and 97c. and 98c. and 99c. and 100c. and 101c. and 102c. and 103c. and 104c. and 105c. and 106c. and 107c. and 108c. and 109c. and 110c. and 111c. and 112c. and 113c. and 114c. and 115c. and 116c. and 117c. and 118c. and 119c. and 120c. and 121c. and 122c. and 123c. and 124c. and 125c. and 126c. and 127c. and 128c. and 129c. and 130c. and 131c. and 132c. and 133c. and 134c. and 135c. and 136c. and 137c. and 138c. and 139c. and 140c. and 141c. and 142c. and 143c. and 144c. and 145c. and 146c. and 147c. and 148c. and 149c. and 150c. and 151c. and 152c. and 153c. and 154c. and 155c. and 156c. and 157c. and 158c. and 159c. and 160c. and 161c. and 162c. and 163c. and 164c. and 165c. and 166c. and 167c. and 168c. and 169c. and 170c. and 171c. and 172c. and 173c. and 174c. and 175c. and 176c. and 177c. and 178c. and 179c. and 180c. and 181c. and 182c. and 183c. and 184c. and 185c. and 186c. and 187c. and 188c. and 189c. and 190c. and 191c. and 192c. and 193c. and 194c. and 195c. and 196c. and 197c. and 198c. and 199c. and 200c. and 201c. and 202c. and 203c. and 204c. and 205c. and 206c. and 207c. and 208c. and 209c. and 210c. and 211c. and 212c. and 213c. and 214c. and 215c. and 216c. and 217c. and 218c. and 219c. and 220c. and 221c. and 222c. and 223c. and 224c. and 225c. and 226c. and 227c. and 228c. and 229c. and 230c. and 231c. and 232c. and 233c. and 234c. and 235c. and 236c. and 237c. and 238c. and 239



·CHICAGO·STOCK·TRANSACTIONS·

Pittsburgh, Pa., October 15.—A quarterly dividend amounting to one dollar and seventy-five cents per share (being one and three-quarters of 1 per cent) on the par value of \$100 of the First Preferred Stock, Series A, of this Company, has been declared, payable December 1, 1923, to all holders of said First Preferred Stock at the close of business on October 15th, 1923.

Checks will be mailed.

C. J. BRAUN, Jr., Treas.

1

Monday, Oct. 29, 1935.

Total sales, 1935. 2,857,283,000. Previous year. 2,851,287,000.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in	High.	Low.	Close.	High.	Low.	Close.	High.	Low.	Close.
177 Liberty 3 1/2 % 1935-47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
2 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
3 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
4 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
5 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
6 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
7 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
8 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
9 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
10 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
11 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
12 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
13 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
14 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
15 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
16 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
17 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
18 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
19 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
20 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
21 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
22 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
23 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
24 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
25 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
26 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
27 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
28 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
29 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
30 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
31 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
32 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
33 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
34 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
35 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
36 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
37 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
38 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
39 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
40 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
41 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
42 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
43 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
44 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
45 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
46 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
47 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
48 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
49 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
50 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
51 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
52 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
53 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
54 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
55 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
56 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
57 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
58 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
59 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
60 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
61 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
62 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
63 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
64 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
65 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
66 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
67 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
68 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
69 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
70 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
71 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
72 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
73 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
74 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
75 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
76 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
77 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
78 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
79 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
80 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
81 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
82 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
83 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
84 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
85 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
86 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
87 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
88 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
89 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
90 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
91 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
92 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
93 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
94 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
95 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
96 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
97 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
98 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
99 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/8
100 Liberty 3 1/2 % 47.	100 1/2	99 3/8	99 3/8	99 3/					

[illegible]

## WILL INHERITANCE TAXES FORCE YOUR EXECUTOR TO SELL THE CREAM OF YOUR ESTATE?

When your executor closes your books with the Government, your estate must pay the income taxes for which you filed the last March—and the new taxes for which you would file the next March; the inheritance taxes due the State and Nation—and all those outstanding obligations that lap over from month to month.

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 min. work; permanent position  
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 Clean cut, all on the track  
 concern; ex. country; res. re-  
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**MEN-TWO, OF MEAT AFFAIRS**  
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 not necessary. Good pay. Refs.  
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comm.; exclusive serv. 319 W.  
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I want men that are co-getters to realise the importance of the back old, reliable firm developing a new division. Edition Park at Devon, water, sewerage, gas and electric for by owner; also one of the building contracts in Chicago. Call view at 81 E. Madison St., Room 101.

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Salesman. Fine office in loop. At  
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**SALESMEN.**  
**FAMOUS GRAPE PRODUCTS**  
Established 43 years and rated  
consider applications from a few  
specialty salesmen.  
Our men are making \$30 to \$35  
Room 1524. 220 S

**SALESMEN.**  
Men for car washing machine.

**SALESMAN.**  
To cover Chicago and surrounding areas with complete line of popular children's machine underwear. Commission only. In reply state phone number and address.  
dres W 255, Tribune.

A well known society house of live salesmen will sell jewelry and ladies' fancy goods only men of established trade desired. A opportunity for real salesmen. Ad 303, Tribune.

### SALESMEN.

Will pay a real producer \$1,500 will furnish you with live customers which leads are coming in daily large display newspaper advertisements apply, phone State 8800. Mr. Sloss

### SALESMAN—AN OLD ESTABLISHED

fracture is opening up an en

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Call  
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**SALESMEN AND WOMEN** - TO  
Free Night School of Real Estate  
ship. Positions on salary and  
given to those who qualify. Good  
made with machine. Full or  
workers. Address: L. M. 385, Tribune

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land. La Grange; will teach busi-  
ness; only 30 min. to loop; large  
prices and terms; largest com-  
R. C. POTTER & CO., Riverside,  
407 S. Dearborn.

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Familiar with retail druggists, salary and commission; state sales experience and give references. Ad 479 Tribune.

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article now in season; every man even yourself; depending on full or you make \$30 to \$100, or more a week; article sells itself. Address Tribune.

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Mich., Wis., and Ind.; calling on trade to carry auto socially at

SALESMEN - TWO, TO SELL  
and health insurance; liberal or  
monthly salary bonus. Mail order  
develops leads. See Mr. Cooper,  
403, 20 E. Jackson-bldg.

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house wants first class man to  
line in northern Ind. Michigan  
One experienced in hats or cape de  
dress J N 39, Tribune.

SALESMEN - TAKE ORDERS  
"double wear" shirts and furnis

and latest selling line known: 11  
missions in advance. WALTON  
CO., 223 W. Jackson-blvd.

**SALESMEN-\$75 A WEEK**  
Full campaign on; new edition  
Book of Knowledge; big seller; pro-  
nounced. Mr. Morris, 1704 Railway

**SALESMEN-THE NEW YORK**  
Insurance Co. Has opening for sale  
positions to make better than aver-  
age good income and permanent connec-  
tion. Mr. Oltman, Rm. 800, 180 W. Ma-

**SALESMEN-GOOD SELLING SI-**  
tuation for salespeople calling on high

**SALESMAN-TWO MEN, NEAT**  
ance to learn salesmanship; experience; salary and commission.

**SALESMAN - YOUNG MAN.** At least appearing, who desires to maniship: good chance for advancement. **Address L X 322, Tribune.**

**SALESMAN-EXPERIENCED IN** material; prefer man who speaks state are and qualifications: room. **Address L X 463, Tribune.**

**SALESMAN-BY WELL KNOWN** Ford Agency on N. W. Side; a gratuity for working. **Address 10:30 TOM O'LEARY, 2401 Logan.**

**SALESMEN - HOSIERY.** EXP

**SALESMEN—PAINT AND ROOF**  
Attractive proposition to produce  
**TROPICAL PAINT & OIL COMPANY**  
land, Ohio.

**SALESMEN—CITY TO SELL FIRE**  
insurance bonds; experience unnecessary; terms furnished. Consolidated Bldg. Co., 27 W. Washington-st.

**SALESMEN—A HOLIDAY** in which may be sold in every national portion; you must make money with us. 6103 S. Halsted, Normal, Ill.

**SALESMAN - CATHOLIC WORK**  
for the Fathers; highest commission.  
convinced. Call 8 to 9:30, 4 to 6.  
Reaper Block, 103 N. Clark-st.

**SALESMEN - 3 MEN TO TAKE**  
city and country. Guaranteed  
commission. No strings attached.  
Rm. 844, 127 N. Dearborn.

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a nationally advertised and guaranteed  
accessory. \$73 weekly to read-  
MR. DENYSE, 2619 S. Michigan-

**SALESMEN - 16 MORE YOUNG**  
mas proposition. \$35 weekly and  
"Star" \$25 a

SALEMEN - EXTENSION MAGAZINE opening - new Catholic Church opportunity. Mr. O'BRIEN, 1000 8th & La Moine Bldg.

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SALEMEN - you \$75.00 SALE! Chance net you \$20 daily.

SAVERS SYSTEM 2801 - Sh

SALEMEN - TO SELL STRONG hdw. and dept. stores and jobbin

MILK MILLS & MILLS 53 W. Jackson

**SALESMAN - ACQUAINTED WITH**  
and conf. trav. can make \$500  
Dor. 3d S., 126 W. Kinzie.

**SALESMAN - DENTAL SUPPLY**  
experience not necessary. Address  
Tribune.

**SALESMEN - PART TIME: EXP.**  
any seller and liberal com. A.  
TAYLOR Bldg. 404, 39 W. Adams.

**SALESMEN - TO SELL FORD**  
coin cars. ELLIOTT-STANLEY M.  
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set up boxes; commission only.

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TRATED NEWS SERVICE 32 W.  
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demonstration everywhere, big p  
up to 1 p. m. 36 W. Randolph. C  
SALESMEN - TO GET IN TOC  
A few men experienced in hand  
of salesman. Phone Wellington 6







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CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1923. \* \* 53

[illegible]







**\*\* 35**

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.**

**Guitars and Players.**

**REO PIANO SHOW**

...nce to buy right. Come in and see values. Obtain at bargain prices musical quantities. These have been carefully reconstructed and latest styles included. They are pure and fine. Fully guaranteed. A most new invest. worthy piano. It means savings to you.

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308 and 315 monthly  
 BRANCH, Piano Bar 1001 Wabash-  
 v. 4000  
 USED 800 RAY PIANO PLAYER  
 PIANO in perfect condition: wu-  
 ne, mahogany case, price \$390, in-  
 cl. tax and reg. fee.  
 CHAUF. 319-321 S. Wabash-  
 v. 4000  
 PIANO-GOOD, USED. \$275 to  
 \$325. 2nd hand piano, 1930's, 4-  
 tone, 3 and 5 1/2 to 9 p. m.,  
 SCHULTZ PIANO CO.,  
 180 Madison St. 1st floor-bldg.  
 HAMLIN USED UPRIGHT PIANO,  
 condition and wonderful tone: price  
 \$125.00.  
 CHAUF. 319-321 S. Wabash-  
 v. 4000  
 RENTED. \$20.00 MONTHLY  
 CAREFUL PAIR  
 2nd-5th. Room 610 N. Clark Bldg.  
 BRANCH, Piano Bar 1001 Wabash-  
 v. 4000  
 PLATTER, Piano Bar 1001 Wabash-  
 v. 4000  
 cost \$240; quite rare barg. cash.  
 1st floor-bldg. private part.

[illegible]

includes classics, overtures,  
the Irish jig, Scotch reels, Irish  
and English dances, a full list  
of parties. NORMAN DEMP-  
sey, manager, Chicago.

**INTERESTED IN PRIZES?**  
Prizes! If you join dramatic club  
and discuss questions, plays now being  
acted on public stage, you can  
win cash and prizes. Call 1610  
N. 15th N. State for information.  
THE ORGAN of the Dramatic Club  
of women and practice  
326 S. Western-st. West 1311.  
LESTER KLEINER, 1010 N. 7th St.  
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**CORNET AND MARIO PLAYERS**  
orchestra. Ph Belmont 9525.  
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violin. N. Chicago 1112.

SEABY PIANO FACTORY, CALIF.  
 1241 E. 12th St., Los Angeles 15, Cal.

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 Carpets, General Household Goods.  
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 ST., CHICAGO 15, ILL. Real Estate  
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 Phone 7739.

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## Two Bandits Attack Aged Storekeeper and His Wife; He Is Shot and Killed



[Tribune Photo.]

**DEFENDED HER HUSBAND.** Mrs. Helen Adams, 82 years old, who seized revolver after her husband had fallen and shot after the fleeing bandits. (Story on page one.)



[Tribune Photo.]

**SUSPECTS IN MURDER CASE.** Sam and Paul Fajnor (left to right, seated) were captured near scene of murder last night of Samuel H. Adams, 87 years old, at 4949 Norwood Park avenue. Irving Park police arrested them. (Story on page one.)



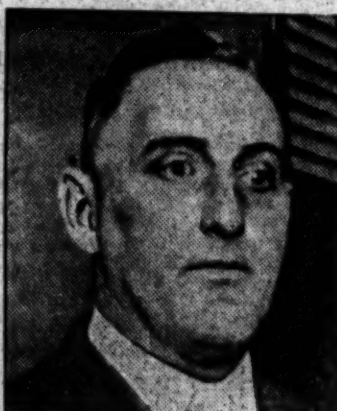
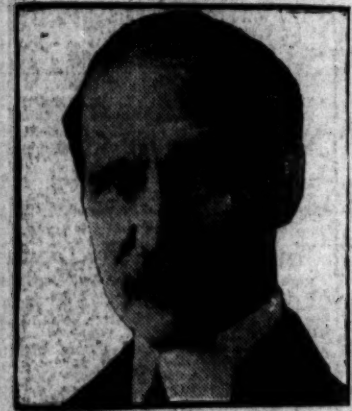
[Tribune Photo.]

**WHERE MURDER OCCURRED.** This is the Adams store at 4949 Norwood Park avenue where two bandits attacked Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adams and shot and killed the 87 year old man. (Story on page one.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

**FOOLING THE PLANTS.** Julius Heinrichs, veteran florist at Baldwin, L. I., supervises test of claim that artificial light doubles speed at which certain plants germinate.



**DIES.** Bonar Law, former premier of Great Britain, died early this morning.

**LOSES \$9,000.** Steed, Chicago bank messenger, is held up by bandits. (Story on page five.)



**EMPEROR AIDS STRICKEN PEOPLE.** Her Imperial Highness, the Empress of Japan, accompanied by Viscount Makino (old man at the right), visits one of the few hospitals left standing in Tokio.



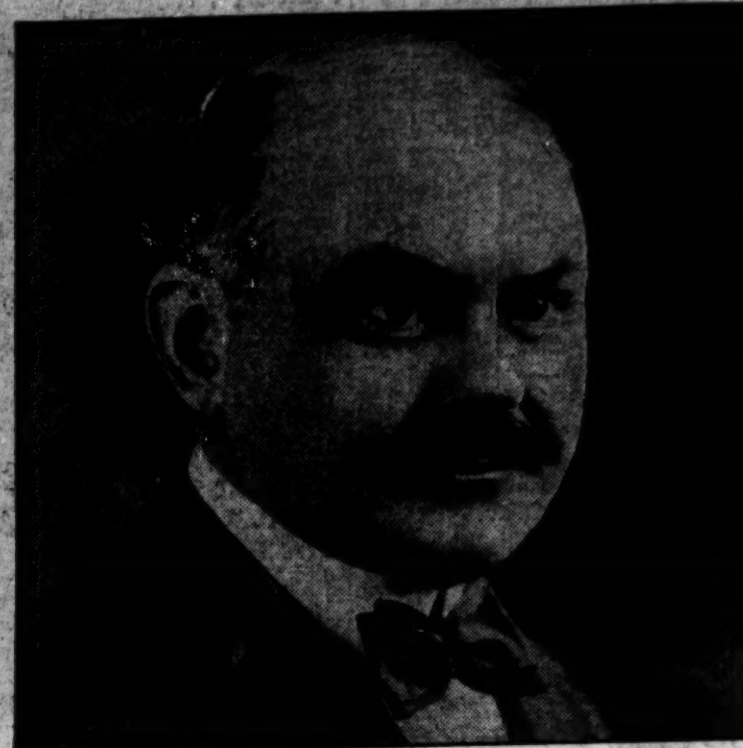
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

**THEY'LL SKATE IN OLYMPIC GAMES.** William Steinmetz (left) and Harry Kaskey who have been chosen to represent U. S. in meet to be held in the French Alps.



[Kodak &amp; Herbert Photo.]

**MEDAL FOR SUFFRAGIST.** Mrs. Richard M. Chapman presents Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt with Board of Honor medal, hitherto bestowed only upon Lady Ralph Paget of England.



**RESIGNS STATE TAX JOB.** Announcement that the resignation of Capt. Percy B. Coffin as chairman of the Illinois tax commission had been accepted was made last night. (Gibson, Sykes & Fowler Photo.) (Story on page one.)



**SUCCEEDS HIM.** Charles R. Francis gets state job which Coffin resigns.



[Tribune Photos.]

**DANGEROUS BUSINESS.** Lucky find of cache of dynamite saves building at 564 West Randolph street. It had been wedged between boiler and elevator shaft. Deputy Sheriff Cella and Police Sgt. McDonough found it.



[Tribune Photo.]

**THREE GENERATIONS OF FAMILY HELD IN SLAYING CASE.** At the left is Joe Montana, the father of a boy who shot and killed one detective sergeant and wounded another while they were raiding his home. The picture at the right was taken in court. In the front row (at the left) is Joe Montana Jr., and in the center is the grandfather, John Montana. (Story on page three.)



[Tribune Photo.]

**ILLINOIS CENTRAL PUSHES ELECTRIFICATION PROJECT.** Photo of work being done on the right of way at Crest gives one an idea of the huge undertaking which will ultimately mean an electrified system into Chicago and beyond. (Story on page one.)

Chicago Daily Tribune  
Daily - 584,400  
Sunday - 908,200

VOLUME LXXX

MA

G.O.P. SENATORS  
AWAIT COOLIDGE  
FOREIGN POLICYSure to Make F  
However He Star

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—[Continued.] — Republican politicians watching the development of President Coolidge's foreign policy with livelier interest because of the conviction that whatever course he adopts will influence profoundly the contest over the Republican nomination. Hiram Johnson, then for president, International Right now while the President feeling his way he appears to be between two fires—on the one side publicans who favor American leadership in the world court, and American participation in the forthcoming reparations survey and even American entrance into the league of nations the other side Republicans irreconcilably opposed to such steps, particularly to participation in European affairs generally.

Will Make Enemies Either Way

On whichever side of these questions Mr. Coolidge takes his stand he will have the partisans of the other side arrayed against him, and disposed to a candidate against him for the presidential nomination. If the President leans toward the league and the court the irreconcilables, in the opinion of Republican leaders, will endeavor to prevail on Senator Hiram Johnson (Cal.) or Senator William McNamara (Ill.) to take the lead against Mr. Coolidge in the nomination, and if the President lines up with the irreconcilables no surprise would be occasioned if Secretary of State Hughes or Secretary of Commerce Hoover were to resign from the cabinet and announce their political aspirations.

Must Disclose Attitude Soon

It will be necessary for the President to disclose his attitude on the world court when congress meets with that in view he is examining shades of opinion. Republicans, favor of the world court find the natives interrogated by the President to whether they would oppose separation from the league of nations while irreconcilable opponents of court are asked whether they disapprove any such tribunal or only connected with the league.

As to the survey of the capacity of Germany to pay reparations the President is awaiting the formulation of detailed plans for the conference which upon he will nominate the American who are to serve on the board of experts appointed by the reparations commission.

Mum on Senator's Demand

The White House declined today comment on Senator McCormick's demand that the majority of the American delegates should be irreconcilables. Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho) quondam irreconcilable, emerged from a conference with the President said he thought some senators carrying the fight of the irreconcilables on the Versailles treaty too far.

Some senators who were in the fight on the league of nations are suffering from shell shock, he added. "We were against the league because it was a political alliance, but we never intended that America never should confer with other powers on a world situation. There seems to be an idea that we cannot have an international economic conference without entering into political alliances or discussing cancellation of war debts. That is wrong. We can always confer and need never go beyond conference if we do not desire to do so. In this case we cannot refuse to confer, especially as the situation concerns the market of the United States so vitally."

Opposition to Kellogg

The irreconcilables are considerably wrought up over the selection of former Senator Kellogg (Minn.) as American ambassador to Great Britain. Though probably the opposition is sufficiently strong to prevent confirmation of the nomination by the senate in view of the general observation of "nominal courtesy" in a former senator. Mr. Kellogg was a reservationist on the question of league of nations. The President has been criticized adversely for selecting him for this important post who was repudiated by his own state when he was defeated for reelection in 1922. Defense of the selection is in effect that Mr. Kellogg was looking for a way out for diplomacy, not politics.